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RESIDENT INTERVENES IN NEGOTIATIONS WITH JAPANESE

Germans Flee in Rout From RAILROAD Rostov as British Sustain Severe Setback in Libya D | SP |]

Enemy Retreating West-

ward Along Shores of

Azov Sea: Gen. Sir Alan

Cunningham's Drive in

DESERT BATTLE NEAR

By the Associated Press

Soviet dispatches declared to-

day that the retreat of Adolf Hit-

the coast east of Tobruk could

probably break the British encir-

The spokesman declared, how-

ever, that while the Nazi success

"may delay matters for a few

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Win-

disaster, visit us with all his fury.

commanded by Gen. Ewald Von

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ANSWER GOP CHARGES

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2—(IP)—Attor-

Scully's re-election and charges

in those districts and name Harmar

D. Denny, GOP candidate, the win-

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Dec.

2-(A')-Important new develop-

ence with Reichsmarshal Herman

Withelm Goering in the occupied

The meeting, held in a railway

car near Saint Florentin, 80 miles

beginning of new "detailed conver-

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long-pending negotiations.

zone yesterday.

vember 4 voting.

Judge Harry H. Rowand.

SCULLY'S ATTORNEYS

"if they wish to do so."

British confidence,

night . .

Desert is Halted

DECISIVE PHASE OF

the Germany army."

Churchill Proposes Conscription Age be Lowered to $18\frac{1}{2}$ and Raised to 50; Warns Men of 60 May be Called

RESENT IS 19 TO 41

London, Dec. $2-(A^c)$ -Prime dinister Churchill told parliament on-Don had become a rout, with oday that "a crisis of manpower! ind womanpower" will dominate the shores of the Azov sea after he year 1942 for Britain, proposed a defeat which "puts an end to hat military conscription age limts be lowered to 181/2 and raised o 50 and warned that eventually nen of 60 might be called.

0 to join the uniformed forces also cost them half a million men." vill be sought, he said, although

The present conscription limit for out of North Africa.

aen is 19 to 41. Declaring to a solemn and crowdd house of commons that Britain's crisis of equipment is largely over nd an ever-broadening flow is now partly because of United; tates aid and partly because of ewly completed British empire actories, he said the drain on ritain's manpower was arising the newly-united detailed in along

.1. The necessity of staffing the ew factories: The maintenance and expanlon of forces in the east.

3. The supplying of Russia from 4. The prospective expansion of

ie air force, and the continuous days longer," it had not impaired rowth of the navy, and 5. The continuous guard against two vultures"-the danger of in- ston Churchill told parliament asion and the air raider-which that "at any time Hitler may rec-

will hang over us until the end of ognize his defeat by the Russian The expanded military conscrip-

lon will bring more than 3,000,000 "We are all ready for him," ore men and women under review Churchill said. "We shall receive or armed service with the British him when he comes by day or (Conscription of both manpower

ind womanpower "still available" viet dispatches reported that berime Minister Churchill in a mo- Red army troops had also put the on introduced November 27 in the Germans, to disher the second ouse of commons. The object was snow drifts around Stalinogorsk, escribed as the securing of "the 120 miles southeast of Moscow. naximum national effort in the onduct of the war and in produc- that the German southern forces,

Most observers believed parlia- Kleist, were heading back to Maient would give approval speedily the broadened conscription proram which he said may eventually iclude men beyond 50 years of

"We may have to advance anther decade, for in the last war re advanced to 57." he said. Another change would permit 9-year-old youths to serve overas, a duty which now is limited of those 20 and older.

Churchill coupled his call for inreased manpower and womanower with the warning that "at nytime Hitler may recognize his efeat by the Russian armies and recover his disaster visit us ith all his fury."

(Turn To Page Nine) EPKE AND HIS PALS SENTENCED TO CHAIR pleas court. The judges will be

New York, Dec. 2-(.T)-Louis Lopkel Buchalter, one-time kingin industrial racketeer, and two J-defendants, Emanuel (Mendy) Jeiss and Louis Capone, today ere sentenced to die in the elecic chair the week of January 4, 342, for the slaying of Joseph osen, a Brooklyn storekeeper, Only Weiss, said by the state to the "trigger man" in the Rosen lling, had any comment as Kings ounty Judge Franklin Taylor ntenced the trio.

"All I can say is I'm innocent," tain's return from a long confersaid. "That's all I can say."

Late Associated Press Dispatches

Singapore. Dec. 2-(A)-A sec- sations." these sources said, emm of the British feet, including phasizing it should not be regardme heavy duty units, arrived to- ; ed as being merely a conclusion to

rsons, members of or associated government to engage itself ever their Christmas holiday destina- Dr. A. C. Marts, director of the and curtail looting after air raids. the Socialist workers party more constantly on a path of dur- tions on time. to were convicted by a jury here; able and fruitful European coopcharges of conspiracy to cre-eration." e insubordination in the armed rces of the government.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2-(.P)-Wil-result from the conference." to his wife committed suicide, land, which often reflects the opin-(Turn To Page Nine)

OF Soviet Dispatches Declare Retreat of Hitler's Ukraine Armies Has Become a Debacle With

Settlement of Controversy Over Wages and Vacations Which Threatened To Tie Up Nation's Transportation Lines in A Strike Called for December 7 is Announced By Chairman of Fact-Finding Board

EXACT TERMS OF THE ler's Ukraine armies from Rostov-AGREEMENT WITHHELD the Nazis fleeing westward along

Washington, Dec. 2—(P)—Settales about the invincibility of thement of a dispute over wages and vacations which threatened to A British broadcast quoted Vice tie up the nation's railroads in a CommissarS. A. Lozovsky as say- strike called for December 7 was Powers to compel unmarried ing that "the latest attempt of announced last night by Wayne vomen between the ages of 20 and the Germans to take Moscow has L. Morse, chairman of an emergency fact-finding board appointed On the Libyan desert front, the by President Roosevelt.

ply volunteer women will be as British acknowledged a damaging Morse withheld exact terms of igned to "lethal or combatant ser- setback for Gen. Sir Alan Cun- the peace agreement until it could ningham's drive to knock the Axis be submitted to Mr. Roosevelt today but other sources said the Dispatches from Cairo said the settlement would add from \$300,-Germans had slashed through the 000,000 to \$325,000,000 a year to British corridor from Rezegh to the carriers' payrolls.

Tobruk, joining trapped Panzer forces northeast of Rezegh, and recaptured Rezegh itself and Bir negotiations between the railroad preparing to invade Thailand. brotherhoods and the carriers. Nazi break-through meant that

The same board, acting in a fact-finding capacity, earlier had rejected both by the 350,000 menbers of the five operating brothclement and escape to the west erhoods, and by the 900,000 members of the 14 non-operating unions, although the railroad managements agreed to the increases. set December 7 as their strike miral Koshiro Oikawa, former government's reply to Secretary of further negotiations and a review

of new found facts in the case. The operating personnel, whose armies and, to recover from his, \$5.06 a day, had demanded a 30

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In the Russo-German war, So-Advices reaching London said

London, Dec. 2-(AP)-A naval action in which the 6,830-ton Aus- it was said, has not been delivtralian cruiser Sydney sank the ered. heavily-armed German merchant raider Steiermark, a vessel of 9,400 tons, but was lost herself was an nounced coday by the Australian

government. Prime Minister John Curtin, at neys representing Mayor Cornelius Canberra, said the full complement D. Scully filed a motion to quash a of the Sydney's 42 officers and

Republican petition that contests 603 men was missing. The British admiralty, which "deliberate and wilful fraud" in 21 identified the destroyed German city election districts in the No- raider as the Stelermark, said she "has been known for some time as The Republicans have asked the raider No. 41 and had been sailcourt to nullify the election results ing under the name of Kormoran." As raider No. 41 she had sunk nine British-Allied or neutral ships in the area of the Cape Verde Is- the crash are in serious condition today on a complaint obtained sec-

can petition will be held Thursday the south Atlantic and in the Indrefere three judges in common ian ocean, the admiralty declared. Y., driver of the car; Miss Sarah ment by the justice department pleas court. The judges will be "Like other raiders," the admir-named tomorrow by President alty continued, "she has indulged her mother. Mrs. Oscar Razey, 66. "The mother of the car; Miss Sarah ment from time to time in various disfrom time to time in various disguises and has borne the flag of John Fiders

> not say where the action had oc- section. curred, but the first reports from Singapore said it was off the Aus-

tralian coast. Prime Minister Curtin in his State's Efforts to Protect Vital statement said planes and ships were forecast by authorized sourc- the slenderest hope was entertaines today following Marshal Pe- ed for any survivors.

The admiralty said the Steiermark was built in 1938 at Hamburg for the Hamburg-America (Turn To Page Nine)

southeast of Paris, signalled the PENNSY PREPARES FOR RUSH OVER HOLIDAYS

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 -(A)-The ecutives in the eastern part of fire chief to police fire hazards. Pennsylvania railroad has 300 ex- the state with suggested safety receive training in fighting incen- off U. S. highway No. 17, two Jacques Benoist-Mechin, Vichy tra trains ready for operaton this measures. Representatives of diary bombs and safeguard the miles north of Kingsland, bore bul-Minneapolis, Dec. 2-(A')-A secretary of state, declared in month to make sure that the furyears is in prospect for 18 ed the "marked will of the French traveling public both will get to day and Saturday.

Fernand De Brinon, French am- announced it was holding in readi- as much damage over our nation energy planes. bassador there, said "it is certain ness enough cars to scat more as a hundred do over England." that something very important will than 300,000 persons at one time

for the holiday period to take care fense regions, told executives re- ing rehabilitation work after an the body. of the overload

28th Division Will Reach "Gap" Tuesday

Harrisburg, Dec. 2-(A)-Major General Edward Martin sent word to the state depart-ment of military affairs today that the 28th division, Pennsylvania national guard, will arrive at Indiantown Gap next Tuesday,

The division has been participating in the war games in South Carolina. At the same time, the 28th

division headquarters near Wadesboro, N. C., announced the troops planned to leave there Sunday about 6 a. m. on the long trek to Indiantown Gap.

Long Session is Devoted to ident Roosevelt was disclosed today Consideration of Washington Negotiations as Press Questions British China and toward Thailand. Intentions

DELY IS PREDICTED

net devoted a long session today president to ask the Japanese repto study of the Washington negotiations while the press slashed to make certain inquiries of the to make certain inquiries dispatches describing the gather-Japanese government, through them ing of "ABCD" forces in the south and nights of almost continuous seas and charging that Britain is dent

> completed. From Manila, Domei ese military steps. reported that a declaration of a Officials, however, declined to state of emergency in the Philip- confirm or deny such interpretapines was imminent.

After the men who run the trains mier General Hideki Tojo and Aldeadline, Mr. Roosevelt called for navy minister, now member of the supreme war council.

Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo was understood to have laid bepresent pay ranges upward from fore his colleague latest reports from Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu on their yesterday's meeting with Secretary

> Persons close to the government expressed belief that any crisis in would be delayed three days or more, since it was understood or more, since it was understood that the Japanese were seeking "clarification" of some points in the statement of the fundamental Amfication" of some points in the. erican position which Hull handed the Japanese last Wednesday.

Japan's reply to this statement,

Informed persons expressed be-(Turn To Page Nine)

PORT ALLEGANY MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH:

terday when a car plunged over a far in 1941 had netted "at least ernor James proclaimed the state's

Larabee, 18 miles east of here. Three other persons injured in

Chief Executive Believed Taking Steps to Get Some Satisfactory Word Of Recent Military Steps Into Indo-China and Toward Thailand; Representatives are Still Hope-

ANOTHER CONFERENCE IS HELD DURING DAY

Washington, Dec. 2-(.P)-Presto be asking Japan questions which diplomatic observers said included requests for an explanation of Japanese military moves into Indo-

The disclosure was in a state department official's account of another visit there by Japanese Amkassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu.

He said Undersecretary Sumner Tokyo, Dec. 2-(P)-The cabi- Welles had been directed by the resentatives to call on him in order

This was taken by observers to A British spokesman said the with the president's board acting ing newspapers described "Brit- vening personally in the negotia-Dispatches to Domei and lead- mean that the president was interish war preparations along the tions in order to get some satisfac-Malaya-Thailand border" as being tory explanation of recent Japan-

tions. Nomura indicated to reporters The cabinet meeting was follow-ed by a conference between Pre-before going to see Welles that he State Hull's document restating the basis of United States notion the Box. in the Far East.

n the Far East.

Nomura said this still was being having iven "weighty consideration" given "weighty consideration." Both the Japanese stressed that (Turn To Page Nine)

justice department announced today that FBI agents had seized 30 men in Detroit, Chicago and New ville gets right down to cases on York in connection with a stolen Thursday to give thanks for its auto parts ring alleged to have many local blessings, having tak- called—was started by the young-

Federal Bureau of Investigation. ounty Coroner Thomas Clark said stolen from Ford plants had not today he would hold an inquest in- been determined, but that infor-30, of Port Allegany, killed yes- that the ring in operations thus 48-foot embankment onto the \$1.000,000" and that the figure Pennsylvania railroad tracks at might "run as high as \$3,000,000 or \$4.000.000."

Arguments to quash the Republi- lands in the eastern Atlantic, in the crash are in serious condition today on a complaint obtained sec-Robert Dexter. 32, of Chafee. N. tions of the ring centered, a state-

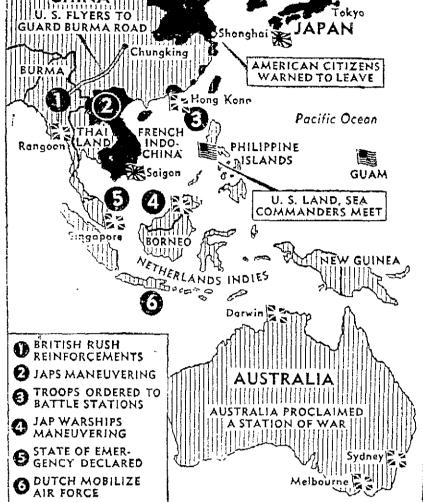
> the largest operators in the ring." John Fidore, of Coalport, only the statement said, "admitted to any nationality which her cap uninjured occupant of the car, FBI agents purchasing stolen tain deemed at the time to suit told investigators that Dexter lost parts this year valued at more The official announcements did to make a right turn at an inter- mitted out of the state of Michicontrol of the car while attempting than \$500,000 which were trans-

> > Already completed is an educa- with these specific subdivisions:

western manufacturers will meet water supply.

cently that "the responsibility is air raid.

REQUESTS Spring Creek Man is Victim ENVOYSTO Of First Hunting Accident Hot Spots in the Far East



While Japan extended her diplomatic talks with the U.S. in Washington, British, Dutch, Japanese and Thai military moves in the Far East presaged a coming clash. Map spots centers of activity.

Farmer is Being Quietly Groomed O. P. Gubernatorial Timber

Younger Element

tical circles heard today,

tenders

ed with U. S. Senator James J.

Davis, Major General Edward

The "boom" -- if such it can be

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Detroit, Dec. 2 -- (.P) - The Fidel-

today in a federal grand jury

indictment charging Violation of

the securities and exchange act

sociation, which has been operat-

ing as the Fidelity Assurance As-

ed to have been written on the

books at a value exceeding the

NAMED AT GRAIN SHOW

and mail fraud,

THANKSGIVING ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Road Course in Controversy Over the Holiday prisingly in political conversations woods together when the accident

Washington, Dec. 2—(AP)--The PLANS CELEBRATION

Pottsville, Dec. 2-(.T)-Pottstaken millions of dollars worth of en care of the nation's on the oth-materials from the Ford Motor er two days last month.

The state of the er element of the G. O. P., although not an enterprise of the company.

The extra turkey day is just Young Republicans who had been J. Edgar Hoover, director of the this anthracite center's way of urging William S. Livengood, Jr., steering a middle-of-the-road secretary of internal affairs, as Bradford, Dec. 2—(A)—McKean said that the total value of parts course in the controversy over the their man. two Thanksgiving dates and at the today he would note an inquest in- been determined, but that infor-to the death of Charles Williams, mation now aavilable indicated for the home area.

It started last year, when Govofficial date as the last Thursday in November, a week behind that fixed by the president. Some of The seizures were made early the now familiar confusion resulted, but Mayor Claud A. Lord, mindful that a new industry recently had moved into this city of 25,000 providing much-needed em-, ployment, decreed that observance "Two fences alone, who are not (Turn To Page Nine)

Fernandina, Fla., Dec. 2 - (A) =The body of a man found shot to sociation since December, 1940. 2—(A')—Important new developments in French-German relations were forecast by authorized sourc- were forecast by authorized sourc- the slenderest hope was entertain.

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Identity was established through the Far Eastern situation accentu
own buildings, your own communities."

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papers found in the victim's clothnities."

market price.

"The indictinities." ing by mortuary attendants here, ated today Pennsylvania's cam- Industries have been asked to who contacted the man's father in paign to safeguard its vital indus- organize defense units under the the Pennsylvania town last night. direction of a central coordinator Description of the victim tallied completely with description given TWO CORN KINGS ARE tional forum to acquaint plant ex- 1. Fire service; headed by plant by the elder Mitchell. The body, found about 500 feet

police chief, to combat sabotage Saturday or Sunday,

4. Medical service: directed by not been heard from since that Hanna City, Ill. "The reason for this is that we the plant's medical chief, to organ-time.

isly in his home two days be- commentary Dienst Aus Deutsch- special party and excursion trains civilan defense for the third de- the engineering department direct- knife and a fountain pen lay near dent "second 844-D" hybrid vari- class, recently was reported at

special utility sample

Raymond Shawl, Aged 28. Of This County, is One Of Three Seeking Deer On Opening Day of Season to Meet Death in State; Companion is Released on Own Recognizance.

BALL FROM SHOTGUN GOES THROUGH BACK

The first fatal hunting accident of the year in Warren county and one of three in the state which marked the opening day of the deer season occurred near Spring Creek yesterday afternoon when Raymond Shawl, 28. of Spring Creek, was accidentally shot in the back by Wayne Lillie, 16-year-old Union

City High School student. The other two fatal accidents yesterday occurred in Centre and Fayette counties, both victims apparently being mistaken for game, The first was John Bosak, 48, of Clarence, who was shot in mistake for a deer by a neighbor, and the second was Robert McLaughlin, 36, a school bus driver, shot near Uniontown.

Two other hunters have been Movement for State Senat- killed in automobile accidents while enroute to the woods. They or Weldon B. Heyburn were Ropert John Goodfleisch, 23, As Republican Candidate of Eric. fatally injured when his automobile overturned near Em-For Governor Started by porium, and Andrew Stingley, of Barberton, O., killed in a collision near Sandy Lake, Mercer county. The Warren county tragedy took place about three o'clock yesterday afternoon in a heavily-wooded

section on the Clough estate, about Harrisburg, Dec. 8--(A)--A quiet two miles south of Spring Creek. Extra Turkey Day is An- Harrisburg, Dec. 8--(.P)--A quiet two miles south of Spring Creek. movement for State Senator Wel- The Union City youth told Corthracite Center's Way of don B. Heyburn (R-Del) as Re- oner Ed C. Lowrey, who investi-Steering Middle - of-the- next spring, has been started, poll- Ging and Private L. G. Fobes, of the state motor police, that he and Heyburn's name cropped up sur- Snawl were walking through the

> within the past week or two, link- occurred. Shawl was walking a few steps ahead of Lillie, the youth said, Martin and Attorney General when the victim suddenly raised his Claude T. Reno as possible con- gun as if he had spotted a deer. Lillie said he raised his gun instinctively, starting to pull back the hammer on the 16-gauge shotgun. As he did so, he related, his thumb slipped from the hammer, causing the gun to discharge.

Seeing Shawl fall to the ground, Lillie said he asked him if he had been shot. Shawl replied that he had and told the boy to run for help Lillie hurried through the woods to the home of Robert Van Guilder, who returned to the scene with the youth. Finding Shawl still breathing Van Guilder burried home for his car to take the wounded hunter out of the woods. but by the time he had returned Shawl was dead.

Officers of the state motor police. who happened to be in Spring Creek at the time, were notified of the accident and they in turn called the coroner.

After questioning Lillie and inity investment Association, four specting the scene of the accident. of its Wheeling, W. Va., subsidiar- officials released Lillie on his own ies and 13 individuals were named recognizance, pending further in-(Turn to Page Nine)

"The \$600,000,000 investment as-

Singapore, Dec. 2-(A)-Britain's new 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales steamed into the great Singapore naval base today at the head of a flotilla of advanced units of the royal navy's newly-

created eastern ficet. The Prince of Wales, which took a major role in the sinking of the Bismarck last May, flew the flag of the new commander of the eastein fleet. Admiral Sir Tom Phillips. It was announced that other

Chicago. Dec. 2-(A')-Two units of the fleet (which evidently (The Prince of Wales is the first

western Pacific area against any Hinet, who watched the final possible further Japanese moves.) Doubt showed a yellow dent; Capetown, presumably headed for

"The indictment named the investment association, and not the (Turn To Page Nine)

ssible federal prison term up to Paris that the interview represent- loughed soldier and the regular in Pittsburgh next Thursday, Fri- 2. Police service: headed by It apparently had lain there since first time in the history of the flotilia) would arrive in due time. let wounds in the chest and arm, corn kings were named for the is an expansion of the old China International Livestock Exposition Mitchell's father told mortuary today, when the four grain judges capital ship Britain ever has sent state council of defense, who is 3. Warning service; headed by officials here that his son left In- were unable to break a deadlock to the Far East prepared for ac-Expecting one of the largest directing the campaign, has warn- a chief air raid warden to pass diana in a new car a few days after two votes. The titles were tion. The arrival of this flotilla holiday crowds on record, the line cd that "four enemy planes can do along warnings and keep track of ago to go to a hunting lodge in awarded to Floyd Hiner, 41. Lew- greatly increases the might of the northern Pennsylvania. He had isville, Ind., and E. W. Doubet, naval forces assembled in the south-

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 2-(.P)—Wil-result from the conference." and had ordered extra pullmans. are unprotected," he added.

m. H. Gorman, wounded myster—(In Berlin, the authoritative The railroad has cancelled all Col. Clifton Lisle, director of 5. Maintenance section; with ets had been rifled. A pocket ists, showed a sample of yellow royal navy's newest 35,000-ton

the Far East.)

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The dangers, political and economical, which will confront the Philippine Islands as a nation when their independence finally becomes absolute on January 4, 1946, were detailed to a large audience at the Woman's Club last evening by Captain John D. Craig, lecturer and

M. C. A. lecture forum course and 1914 when they moved to Oklanowas greeted by many who had ma heard him previously when he spoke on the thrills and perils of deep sea diving.

He was introduced by R. W. Reysity for increasing the season's ciety of Christian Service of the be completely eliminated membership if a deficit is not to be St. Paul Methodist church in Safaced at the close of the year. Thoughts of the American pub-

and Captalic Craig's audience list Wyoming: Mrs. J. M. Marshall, disappointed, tened attentively as he explained Oklahoma City, Okla., and ten The home what will happen to the Phulppines grandchildren. when they are faced with tariffs and possible Japanese expansion.

As the facts stand today, he stated. Americans take too many Ferdinand Borne, passed away at of their possessions too much for the home of Peter Borne in however, for some very good kills granted and this certainly applies Youngsville at seven o'clock this were reported during the day. to the Philippines. But others do morning following an illness of even before 1946."

Craig painted a fine word pic- make her home. ture of the peoples of the islands. She leaves one son. Christian F. carrying loaded guns in cars. their discovery by Magellan, his Borne, and one daughter, Mrs. The only hunting accident in conversion of many to Christianity Leonhart, of Warren; one this section on the opening day and his death in furthering that sister. Marie Hogald, in Denmark, was the Spring Creek tragedy ideal, development of the islands' and three grandchildren. Evelyn which claimed the life of Raymond political machine, and the direct and Jeanne Leonhart and John Shawl, of that place. connection with the current prob- Borne. lems that are occupying the atten-

than 7,000 islands comprising this eral services will be held there group were related, together with Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock their natural resources and possi- with the Rev. H. L. Knappenberg-

Immediately following this pres- in Oakland cemetery. entation of facts. Captain Craig! showed two reels of wonderful colored movies, with running comentertaining cussion period followed.

Tidioute, Dec. 2—At a special usville, service to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presby-J. Prout. D. D. will be installed that Jack Eckdahl, who went to about the carols sung and their attack, since he was unburt in terian church, the Rev. William as minister of the local congrega- Albuquerque, N. M., some years authors. There will also be spe-

Dr Prout came to Tidioute six | day. weeks ago from the St. Lawrence in Albuquerque; a son and a families of the church wil be well nod, having been pastor of the Peyton Lee Ellis, both of James-Presbytery of the New York Sy-First Presbyterian church at Potsdam, N. Y., for the past 16 years. Prior to that time he was in Rochester, N. Y., for 10 years.

Dr. Arthur McCormick will act. as moderator for the installation. with Dr. Caldwell, of Titusville preaching the sermon. The charge to the congregation will be given by the Rev. C. E. Reed and the Miss Ruth Cramer will be held at charge to the minister by the Rev. the Peterson Funeral Home at J. H. Cruickshank.

Other ministers of the Erie tors of other denominations, are expected to be present and take cemetery. part in the service.

Following the installation there will be a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Prout in the Sunday school

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charges the electricity to earth.

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Further details concerning the death of Mrs. Sarah Smith Crossman, mention of which was made in a previous issue, have been received here. Mrs. Crossman, aged \$3 years, of Sapulpa, Okla., passgrandson, Albert C. Schneider, folowing a short illness.

The deceased was born Novemunited in marriage to A. F. Cross-Captain Craig was presented as man April 7, 1886, and they made the first number on this year's Y.

M. C. A. legture formula for the control of the control

> Heights cemetery, where Mrs. prior to this week. Crossman has been interred. She pulpa.

Surviving are three daughters: lie are centered a great leal these Mrs. G. L. Schneider, Tulso, Okla; a buck were on their way home days on the Far Eastern situation Mrs. Paul Rawdon, Glen Rock, last night, a large share of them

> MRS. FRANSINE BORNE Mrs. Fransine Borne, widow of

The body will be taken to the tion of the state department and home of her son. Christian Borne. envoys of the Japanese govern- 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, east. where friends may call any time Geographical details of the more after Wednesday morning. Funbilities of further development. er officiating. Interment will be

DAVID R. THOMAS Services for David R. Thomas: qualities. A brief dis- Sage's Funeral Home. Tidioute. ing acting as bearers: Howard ber 5, Mrs Francis Plecker, Elizabeth, their entire table service. R. Fleek, Mrs. Maude E. Holtz. G.

JACK ECKDAHL

ago, passed away there on Mon- cial music and other forms of endaughter, Ward Eckdahl and Mrs. town, N. Y.; two brothers, Al, of St. Louis. Mo., and Armond, in West Virginia.

Thursday afternoon at French's ed Monday evening. The tables son county community, and Ed-Mortuary in Albuquerque, with were beautifully decorated in ward L. Sefcheck, of McClellandburial in Sunset Memorial Park.

MISS RUTH CRAMER two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. conducted by Rev. J. A. Davidson, Presbytery, as well as local pasof the First Baptist church, Interment will be made in Oakland

At The Hospital

Admitted Gretchen Miller, Jackson avenue. Mrs. Stella Wilson, 303 Prospect

Donald Blair, Clarendon, Mrs. Alice Babcock, 1703 Madi-

son avenue. Mrs. Loretta Dahle, R. D. 1. Warren.

Mrs. Sally Smith, 205 East street, Discharged Frances Batchelor, Kane, Dorothy Dean, Kane. William Watt, 18 Schanz street.

STILL IN USE It has been estimated that more than one-third of the trucks and automobiles produced in the United States still are in use on the highways of the nation

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

LADIES' PLAIN SKIRT **SWEATER**

MEN'S TROUSERS

Peter Pan Cleaners

A thick haze which settled over ed away Wednesday evening at this section yesterday as hunters eleven o'clock at the home of her by the thousands started their annual quest for deer continued to hamper the efforts of the nimrods today and the number of deer ber 30, 1858, at Corry. She was killed was reported as comparatively small.

However, the damp weather which marked the opening of the season was welcomed by the U.S. Forest Service and state jorastry Her husband died in Sapulpa in officials, who had warned hunt-1935 and was laid to rest in South ers of fire danger in the woods

It was stated this morning that ne was more of the Methodist the danger of fires in the woods sociation, who welcomed the mem-church since childhood and also a is practically ended for the time bers and explained, at length, the member of the Ladies Wesleyan being and if the present damp plans for this year and the neces- Bible class and the Missionary So- weather continues the hezard will

Many of the thousands of hunters who entered the woods early yesterday in an attempt to kill The homeward trek started

soon after 5 p. m. and last even-

ing the highways were lined with cars containing the weary nim-Not all failed in their efforts.

Game commission officials are not have this same complacent at- several months. She was born in keeping a close check on the titude and the speaker expressed Denmark, coming to this country woods and highways to locate any the personal opinion that "if we over 50 years ago and residing in violations of the law. County don't wake up to the Philippine sit- Warren until the death of her hus- Game Protector George Noris 1euation, we may lose these islands band nine years ago. At that ported that a few does were killtime she went to Youngsville to ed illegally yesterday and a number of arrests were made for

mentary that added much to their were conducted November 23 from and friends of the Methodist Friendship school. with the Rev. H. M. Stevenson of church are invited to a 6 o'clock ficiating. Interment was in the fellowship dinner to be hed in the PLAN GAME SUPPER Tidioute cemetery with the follow- church on Friday evening, Decem-

Lineman. Don McLaughlin, Roy. This will be a tureen to which Allen, Elmer Peterson. Gust Pet-the entire family is invited and erson, J. I. Myers. Those in attend- is under the sponsorship of the ance from away were Mr. and Woman's Society of Christian Ser-Mrs. Emil Nelson, Ludlow; Mr. vice. Each guest is asked to bring at enght o'clock, and Mrs. Carl Thomas, DuBois; a tureen, sandwiches or rolls, and

N. J.: Mrs. Nellie Atwell. Cynthia As it is nearing Christmas time. Word has been received here entertaining bits of information gle apparently suffered a heart He leaves his wife, Helena, tertainment. It is hoped that the ON PROBATION represented at this friendy dinner.

BOARD MEETINGS

Funeral services will be held on board meeting was argely attend- former postal clerk in the Jeffer-Christmas decorations and a deli- town, charged with stealing three cious dinner served. Following government checks at the Mcthe dinner a short social time was Clellandtown post office. Funeral services in memory of enjoyed with the exchange of inexpensive gifts.

Mrs. R. L. Mead conducted the business session in which plans were made for the Christmas protreats for the children.

Following the Sunday school board meeting the official board were killed in the accident and a meeting of the church was conducted with Rev. Dwight Jack slaughter has been filed against presiding. Plans were made for continuing the family night Marilyn Ristau, Clarendon, R.D.1, monthly dinner meetings through the winter.

It was decided to have a Christmas gift in the church and Sunday JOBS FOUND Jack Brawdy, R. D. 3. Sugar school for world service and to church and community.

TIMES TOPICS

HEAVY TRAFFIC

Holiday traffic over the local Pennsylvania lines last week, was ASK PROTECTION the heaviest enjoyed by the Penn-York and to southern points,

SERVICE SUSPENDED

Department in Washington that on, New Castle, Farrell and all mail service to Greece has Sharpsville are entirely dependent been suspended, due to present upon the lake for water during the disturbed conditions in that coun- dry seasons. try. Mail which was sent to vaded is being returned to the Greece after that country was insenders marked "service suspended." This applies to all forms of mail, including air mail.

For proper handling of a plane. a pilot's movements must be rhythmic rather than jerky



TIMES TOPIGS

The Scandia P. T. A. will serve a roast beef and roast pork dinner at six o'clock on Friday, De-Youngsville, Dec. 2-Members cember 5. It will be held in the

At the meeting of the Fairchild Sportsmen's Club to be held Thursday evening in the clubbouse, in Pleasant township plans will be made for a game supper. All members are asked to be present for the meeting which will start

DIES IN WRECK portant part in the program. Rev. it left the Oil City-Reno highway Dwight Jack will make the carol and crashed into a cribbing. Dr. time more interesting by giving S. G. Foster, coroner, said Frigthe crash.

Two men charged with sicaling U. S. mai were placed on probation for three years by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson in court at Pittsburgh yesterday. They are The Methorist church school John T. Eberline, of Brookville,

> COLLISION VICTIM Lockjaw, which developed from

injuries inflicted in an auto-truck collision November 21, caused the grams of the church and the death at Erie yesterday of Charles D. Jones, 51, of Oil City, William Rose and his wife. Marie, involuntary mancharge Arthur L. Field. 51, driver of the. car in which Jones was riding. The collision occurred near North

Up to the middle of November. carry out the plans made by na- the Pennsylvania State Employ-Bruce Cramer, 315 Fourth are tional church executives for the ment Service found jobs for nearall lines, but with special refer- than the total for all of 1940. Secis G. Hines announced today. In 17 placements made during that week. Unemployment compensapayments here \$686.35. Total for the state during the week was 0249,962.80.

> The State Department of Forsy in many months. Every train ests and Waters has been asked was well filled, and Agent George by defense-minded citizens of Daum reports that traffic normal- Jamestown, Pa., for better protecly has shown a great increase dur- tion of Pymatuning Dam. An act ing the past few months, especial- of sabotage might wreck the huge ly in the sale of tickets to New man-made dam which holds back the largest body of water in Pennsylvania and loose a flood over an area inhabited by 300,000 persons. The local post office has re- the defense council there contends. ceived word from the Post Office In addition, defense mills in Shar-

TIMES TOPICS

CHRISTMAS HOURS At a meeting of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, .. held this morning, it was deborough will remain open evenings until nine o'clock for the benefit of the Christmas trade, starting on Wednesday, December 17th. It was also decided that all stores will close at ½ p. m. on Christmas Eve, December 24.

FORMER RESIDENT Mrs. Rachel Clark, formerly of

Jacob Friggle, of Rouseville, this city, is now making her home R. Fleek, Mrs. Maude E. Floriz. G. Christmas carols will play an im-died in his truck last night after in Buffalo, N. Y., where she is employed by one of the aircraft companies.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD Dr. Paul E. Whitmeyer, form-

er superintendent of schools at Shamokin, vesterday became head of the Sharon school system, succeeding Dr. W. D. Gamble, who served for 28 years. BUILDING NEW HOME

John Siggins, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, is erecting a new and modern home in Camp Hill, a suburb of Hairisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Siggins now reside in a residence facing the Susquebanna river:

PARADE AFTER-THOUGHTS Two important things in con-

nection with the Christmas parade of last Saturday mention of which was inadvertently omitted in Monday's writeup were the fact that the Clarendon fire department was in the seventh division, and that most of the canes carried by members of the committee had been denated by Harry Shawkey who has gained considerable fame as a manufacturer of this particular type of walking stick.

THREE INJURED

Separate motor aciddents, which occurred within an hour on the same stretch of highway, development of the church along ly 220,000 persons, or 50,000 more three members of one Kane family in the hospital there yesterday. Mrs. Anna Spattifor, 222 Eddy ence to the spiritual life of the retary of Labor and Industry Lew- Fred E. Stakeley, en route to his home, lost control of his car aftthe week ending November 14, job : or a crash and plunged over a 30placements rose 7 per cent, total- ; foot embankment. His son and ing 4,700. In Warren there were daughter, notified of the crash. started toward the scene, but were involved in another accident. totaled Their car ripped out a row of guard rails and bounded into a ditch. Father, son and daughter were treated for cuts and bruises



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Warren County Pomona Grange,

No. 10, will hold its quarterly meeting on Thursday of this week, with Corydon Grangers entertaining. According to announcement just made, the session will open at ten o'clock in the fifth degree and be lowered to the fourth degree. A member of the Corydon unit

will extend a welcome to visiting members and officials, with the respense by Arnell Carter, of Freeheld Grange.

Mrs. Annabelle Wilcox will be in

charge of the home economics hour, with a talk on nutrition by Mrs. Thelma Pendergast, home economics extension representative. and a recipe exvhange for which each member is asked to bring a favorite recipe. Pleasant Grange has arranged a food demonstration, to be followed by the recess for noon luncheon.

When the afternoon session is opened at 1:30 o'clock, there will be group singing and O. C. Tritt, county farm agent, will speak on The Food Locker Comes to War-Special music will follow the roll call of masters and lecturers and Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig. of the Warren State Hospital, will speak on "Mental Hygiene." Singing and recess for supper will be next in order.

The evening session will begin at 7:45 o'clock, with group singing and exemplification of the fifth degree. After a business session, the diamond jubilee program will be presented by the Pleasant township memocrs and Eldred Grange will present the "traveling implement case." A song will conclude the quarterly get-together.

At The Theatres

Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard a sauerkraut supper to be held at In Gay Comedy Romance At the Library Theatre Today o'clock. and Tuesday

ed together for the third time, the the Ordnance Training Center, the Selective Service system on first two times being in "The Cat Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., May 17. and the Canary" and "The Ghost; Breakers." "The Cat." by the way. was directed by Elliott Nugent. Delivering gag upon gag in his well-known fashion. Hope in 'Nothing But the Truth" stock broker, who can send the

laugh-market up every time he opens his mouth or does a doubletake. The comedian tops everything he's done to date, which is taking in plenty of territory.
"Nothing But the Truth" is a laugh riot from beginning to end. This department recommends it for

WEATHER GUESS Extended forecast for the period from Tuesday, Dec. 2

sure-fire, sparkling entertainment.

to Saturday, Dec. 6: Region of the Great Lakes-Lower Great Lakes: Temperature will continue much above the seasonal normal during period, with no 1mportant fluctuations indicated. Precipitation will average light to locally heavy, occurring mostly as rain at beginning and near end of the period. Upper Great Lakes: Temperature will continue much above the seasonal normal during the period, with no important fluctuations indicated. Precipitation will average light to moderate, occurring mostly as rain latter part of period.

THEATRE UTOPIAN SHEFFIELD

Admission Today and Wednesday Constance Bennett - Jeffry Lynn Regis Toomey - Hobart Bosworth "LAW OF THE TROPICS" CRIME SERJES - CARTOON 150 Reasons Why You Should Be Here

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TIMES TOPICS

SAUERKRAUT SUPPER Announcement is made today of the Stoneham community house that Harry Stein, 821 Fourth ave-"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" on Thursday from 5:30 until seven

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TIMES TOPICS

SISTER DIES

Ohio, to attend the funeral of her Saturday after being ill for some

dividend of 371/2 cents on common to stockholders of record Decem-

Mrs. W. L. Neal, Elm street, Christian and Missionary Alliance has been called to East Liverpool, will continue each evening this sister, Mrs. F. H. Ryan, who died through a change in the schedule man, of York. DECLARE DIVIDEND

of the evangelist, Rev. F. D. Sher-

reports that average attendance Directors of the South Penn Oil and interest is increasing. During dividend of \$1.25 and a regular on the Book of Revelations and the evangelist will speak from exstock, both payable December 22 periences of his more than thirty years in the ministry. The public is cordially invited.

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 12

Gone Like The Wind

to a building beyond the turn-table. She's got to get that body down from the sun deck, get herself down, get her car, get the

His patience was practically exhausted by the time Hanson reached them via his circuitous

"Parked down the road a bit. Jennie seemed to think that was what I ought to do. Asey, Jennie told me all about this, but I don't understand it! And whenever I asked her to explain anything, I couldn't understand it as well as I hadn't before! What's happened here?"

"We're endeavorin'," Asey said. "Why, it's right there!" Hanson said. "Right on—let's see. That'd be the Old Mill road, wouldn't it. Asey?"

"We'll, yes." Asey said. "Only kind of a little mite more to the left. on the cut-through that what I ought to do. Asey, Jennie position next the door, put the

"Lady has a body," Asey said. runs past the ball park."
She's now in the process of "A little mite more to

"But, Asey," Hanson began, If this is merely a ride, then I've been traveling on gocarts all these

See them headlights, over That speedometer needle won't

Asey pointed to the left beyond the kitchen ell.

"It swings along over there."

"How'n time did I miss that?"
Asey asked, and at once answered his cwn question. "That rain the first time, I guess, an' I cut in the other side of it the land."

"My eyes," Rankin told him, "are closed. Tell me when we've landed." "It swings along over there."
"How'n time did I miss that?"

He broke off as Asey grabbed 'Hey! We got to beat it on the double-quick! Hustle up!"

What for? She hasn't left that rocks, roof, has she? I can see her." goin' down! Hustle, Hanson! Get goin'! Whoever come in that car is going to help her! She waved, to track down their family trees.

manded.

Mad Chase

WITH Asey leading the three finished their ancestral charts—finished their ancestral charts—look, we must be there, aren't woods, circled wide around the we?" Inn, and reached Hanson's police car a split second after a sedan eyes now," Asey said, cut out of the service drive. "I'll drive," Asey said, and started off with part of Hanson and most of Jonathan Rankin

clinging perilously to the running Hanson took it as a matter of course. He had driven with Asey too many times before in Asey's own low-slung Porter roadster reckless illumination?" Rankin

slight catapulting. by the experience, and he said so, nival in town, or is it bank as soon as he regained sufficient night?"

"always start off like that?"
"Only," Asey told him, "when
the car I'm chasin' has the choice of two main roads an fifty mil-lion little ones—that's funny,

"How do you know? I can't what they re doing. "I'm watchin right now." Asey even see the car!" Rankin comindicated the rear-view mirror.

ing help?"
"Wa-el." Asey said, "like you pointed out, she was kind of stuck. An' she seemed to be the care was a sundant of the care was a sundant o waitin'. An' I seen her make a and followed that! Elissa Hingkind of surreptitious phone call, ham's been a number of places, usin' the back door of that livin' but she never entered a hardware room phone booth, so I put two store in all her life! If you asked an' two together an' wondered if she wasn't just possibly waitin' for some help from the person Hanson and Rankin both in-

she called. Hanson, this is fishy.' stantly demanded to know why. "Because," Asey said, "they're goin' too blessed fast. We're a lap behind 'em an' look at our speedometer needle."

"I'm trying not to," Rankin said. "And what's so fishy, as you term it, about their haste? After

CHURCH REVIVALS

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Evangelistic services at the Warren Gospel Tabernacle of the week, starting at 7:30 o'clock,

The pastor, Rev. Harry Girts, Company have declared an extra this week, messages will be based

all, they have a body to dispose

fishier an' fishier, Hanson. They've

taken the turn into Pochet vil-

left, on the cut-through that

Asey chuckled.

"A little mite more to the left,

Lights In Pochet

"Creep!" Rankin said, "Creep!

a creeping piece of goose flesh!

of, and they want to dispose of it with all possible speed and celerity, don't they?" CHE'S back," Rankin said. but she isn't doing anything!
What's she waiting for? Why doesn't she get along with it?"

"If you had a body to dispose of, an' if you possessed just a quarter of a teaspoonful of com-

mon sense, would you drive like "I don't think she's going to do anything more." Rankin said impatiently. "Look, Mayo, I think she's stuck. Her car's in the she's stuck. Her car's in the she's stuck. Replain pointed institute to have in speedars?" Assertion "Give her time." garage. There." Rankin pointed just to haul in speeders?" Asey to a building beyond the turn- returned. "I'm sure I wouldn't. I'd drive thirty-five miles an hour on the right-hand side of the road, blow my horn pretty at all inter-sections, an try to seem like somebody on their way home from Prayer Meetin'. This gets

"Hi." Asey said. "Where's your

Rankin took off his shell-rimmed glasses, wiped them as well as he could in his cramped

"What she doing?

broodin'-hey, come back here! indeed!" Rankin said sarcastical-Hold on, Hanson. We ain't rushin' ly. "You mean a good half mile in on her. We're going to let her to the left! Hanson, you can't see brood an' see what she does with that car any more than I can, it. You go get your car an' ease and you know it! And if you it up across from the drive, an' really know, Mayo, and if you be ready to follow her in case she really are following it, why don't you catch up with it and grab them for speeding, and put an We're going to wait here an' them for speeding, and put an watch for developments, an' if end to this er well. I suppose they don't develop pretty soon, you could call it just a ride, but we'll join up in a bit of con- it seems like such an awfully scant and inadequate little word!

"Pop along an' get the car."
"But look here," Hanson said
plaintively, "I only want to know
one thing, Asey! Is all that stuff

Jennie told me true?"

"Most" probably," Asey said.
"Maybe she's done a little emthe bitter end. Maybe you better bellishin', but she must've stuck hold on tight, pretty close to facts. If she'd goin' to creen pretty close to facts. If she'd goin' to creep up on 'em a mite. started wonderin', you wouldn't I want to know what they're up be here now. Say, where's that to in the village.

"What car?" Hanson returned. I'm the one who's creeping! I'm "I don't hear any car."

go any farther!"
When it did, Rankin took off his glasses, folded them, and "Service drive," Rankin said. tucked them away in the pocket

Hanson laughed.

next time. I was so busy computin' the area of them ells. I suppose it's no wonder I missed "To me," Rankin said, "it all seems perilously like Dick Tracy."
"It is a Dick Tracy finish, all a driveway."

"Well, I didn't, Hanson said. right I was full of puddles up to my name!" right. Mr.—say, I don't know your

"Meet Mr. Rankin," Asey said. "Mr. Rankin's a genealogist, Han-

"Oh." Hanson said, and added, after a pause, "Do things with rocks, eh?" of, has she? I can see her."
"But she just waved! Now she's Rankin said with a trace of

laughter in his voice. "People with nothing better to do pay me And if I come to a violent end "Can I come too?" Rankin de- on this little ride, as I fully expect to, there are at least three fat dowagers who'll cry themselves to sleep because I never

"Uh-huh. You can open your Rankin looked around Pochet's

main street. 'Where's Elissa?" "Parked by the station. I drove past 'em. Kind of gay here to-

and when Asey was really in a indicated the brightly hurry to be perturbed about a stores in front of them. ight catapulting.
But Rankin was frankly shaken what's the event? Is there a car-

"Tomorrow's a half holiday in these parts," Asey told him. "Seventeenth of June. May even be a bonfire later, if the boys get ambitious, an' things ain't too wet to burn. They—"

"See here," Rankin interrupted, Hanson. They're goin' down the "now that you've caught up with Cape. They're takin' the Pochet them, aren't you going to see turn."

What they're doing?"

Asev.

plained. "And what made you "Mrs. Hingham's just gone into guess that Elissa might be hav-

me to name three places Elissa would never go. I should unhesitatingly say three hardware stores? What in the name of all that's holy would Elissa be doing in a hardware store?"

"Time will tell," Asey said. "Fishback's is where she went." Rankin said that he didn't believe it, and that Elissa Hingham didn't know what hardware was.

To be continued

NEW PASSENGER

program for the imporvement of equipment, its passenger Pennsylvania Railroad, at a cost of approximately \$3,500,000, will air-condition, renovate and completely modernize 100 additional passenger coaches. The order will be carried out at the railroad's Altoona Works, in central Pennsylvania, and will be completed in time to make the modernized cars available for use in the summer of 1942. The first of the deliveries have been scheduled for about the middle of April.

With these cars in service, the Pennsylvania Railroad will have a total of 643 completely modern passenger-carrying cars, not only air conditioned, but provided with the most recent types of seating equipment and other appointments. It also has 498 other passenger-carrying cars which have been improved with air conditioning. In addition, 1,021 air conditioned Pullman cars operate over the Pennsylvania Railroad's lines. The total air-conditioned fleet available for next summer's service will approximate 2,162

Fifty of the hundred additional cars to be modernized will be adapted to the long-distance service, and will be equipped with reversible and adustable reclining seats and spacious luggage compartments for the storage of neavy and bulky baggage on extended journeys. The cars will have a seating capacity of 68 each. Ten other cars will be of the combined passenger-baggage type, with similar reversible seats for 36 in the passenger compartmetn. They will also be used in the long-distance trains. Both the full length and combination cars

will be streamlined. For use in the high-speed electrified service between New York. Baltimore Philadelphia. Washington, 30 cars will be equip-ped with restful high back softly rubber-cushioned reversible seats for 80 passengers each, while 10 will be combined passenger-baggage cars with similar seating accommodations for 40 pesseng-

All of the cars to be renovated and modernized will be equipped with tight-lock couplers and rubber draft gears for smooth starting and stopping, wide windows of double glass for unobstructed cast-steel side frame trucks, provided with roller bearings, in accordance with the practice of the Railroad Pennsylvania modernizing its passenger-carrying cars.

Weldbank

church at Weldbank met at the years. home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bean Friday evening. Those present were Donna Mae Degolyer, Myra and Norma Bauer, Barbara and Gerren Bean and Charloet Jorion, all of Weldbank.

spend Thanksgiving at the home ed 783 cases from lists during the of his sister Mrs. Bernard Mas- week ending November 22, 781 eski of Johnsonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fortney and ment losses. family of Titusville spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING Mrs. Geo. Blum, Sr., of Weldbank. Bean at Weldbank.

Mrs. Scott Mealy at Reno.

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris. Ianley of Tiona. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quiggle and family of Kinzua spent Fri-Primary defense

pent Wednesday in Erie.

Mrs. Harry Himes of Tiona.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eck Sr., and BUSY STORK Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers and Cecil Guiher of Kane, spent

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Vecum at Weldbank school this week on account of

Miss Vers Valentine who is employed in Pittsburgh spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine of Weldbank. Emma Stranberg of Warren spent Wednesday in Tiona.

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NAMED BAR HEAD

Joseph A. Beck, of Pittsburgh, has been named chairman of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's of double glass for unobstracted vision and insulation against heat ceeds Assistant District Attorney and cold, and the newest types of D. Barlow Burke, of Philadelphia, who resigned when he was appointed to the city post. HARRISBURG "DRY"

TIMES TOPICS

218-220 Liberty St.

Unless at least 3.99 inches of rain falls at Harrisburg during December, the year will go down bureau was founded in 1888. Precipation for the first eleven mon-Weldbank, Dec. 1-Mrs. Mabel the of the year totaled 22.03 in-Meddock's Bible student Sunday ches, driest of any other corresschool class of the Evangelical ponding period in the past 53

JOBS REDUCED

Priorities and rationing of raw materials are reducing the number of jobs opening for persons on relief rolls, the State Depart-Dick Wykoff of Weldbank, left ment of Public Assistance reports. y train Wednesday evening to While private employment removothers were added due to employ-

Irs. Geo. Blum, Sr., of Weldbank.

Leverne Bean of Bellsville, Md., cial Science Section of the Warpent the weekend at the home of rep. Academy of Sciences will be spent the weekend at the home of ren Academy of Sciences will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley held at the Philomel Cub Saturis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley held at the Philomel Cub Satur-day evening at eight o'clock. Leon Mrs. Edd Guiher and I. Jones will give a paper on "The MEMBERS ENJOY Donald Guiher of Weldbank spent Role of Our Library in Adult Sunday at the home of Mr. and Education." Hosts for this meeting are Homer W. Fleming, Wil-John Hanley Jr., of Lewis Run liam Glassman, Calvin Hall, Harpent the weekend at the home of old S. Hampson and Herbert D.

Primary defense orders given day evening at the home of Mr. Pennsylvania Manufacturers dur-and Mrs. Shirley Bean at Weld-ing the first year of the national ing the first year of the national Marion Scalise of Weldbank preparedness program were valued at \$1,320,492,089 topped by \$795,102,700 for ships and boats, Private Leroy Himes has re- the State Department of Comturned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, aft- merce at Harrisburg reports. The er spending a week's vacation at figures do not include \$75,418,977 the home of his parents, Mr. and in orders placed with Pennsylvania contractors for work in other Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor of states or \$14,432,251 in orders Weldbank, are spending several placed with out-of-state contract-days visiting their son Clayton in ors doing work in Pennsylvania.

The stork is moving at a faster son Junior of Tiona, Mr. and Mrs. clip in Pennsylvania since the depression, making a delivery every Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Neeley at er is calling once every five minthe firm ranks among the first the lead of the diamond deuce, yet the firm ranks among the first the lead of the diamond deuce, yet Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaffer who tics at Harrisburg reports. Births staying at the home of their for the first ten months this year Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaffer who is staying at the home of their for the first ten months this year son Howard Shaffer of Warren total 145,558, a rate of 17.6 per total 145,558, a rate of 17.6 per he said, was to "explode the idea he said, was to "explose the idea he idea h cent per 1,000 population comparthat the DeLuxe is just a little Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of 16.7 per cent for the same period by pointing out that the company Warren and David Johnson of last year. New arrivals for 1940 Tiona spent Friday evening at the reached 165,689 or a rate of 16.7.

Scientists have figured that 180 Donald Guiher was absent from tons of sunshine fall upon the earth each year.

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Olivia E. Jones, late of ed the group over to the various the Borough of Sugar Grove, War-foremen of the DeLuxe plant, who ren County, Pa., deceased, having escorted the men through the been this day granted to the un-dersigned, notice is hereby given the various processes was ex-to all persons indebted to said plained to the visitors. Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or the Foremen's Club. an inspection ing a stimulant diuretic to the kid-

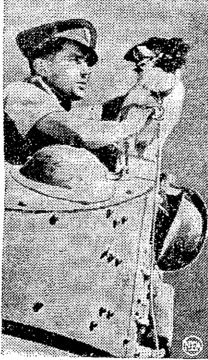
REX E. JONES HATTIE M. ALGER HAROLD S. HAMPSON, October 30, 1941.

Dec. 2-9-16-23-30; Jan. 6-6t*

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Pride and joy of an RAF unit fighting in Libya is this watchdog the British fighters call "Roosevelt." Pup's pictured in an armored car.

VISIT TO PLANT

Approximately 75 members of the Warren Foremen's Club, holding their sixth annual visiting din- of spades. He cashed the king of ner, were guests of the DeLuxe spades, then the ace and king of Metal Furniture Company last clubs. A third club was ruffed evening and enjoyed an interest- low, and a low trump lead put ing inspection trip through the dummy back with the ten. firm's plant following the meal.

Held under the direction of John G. Berdine, head of the shipping department, the affair was declarheld by the organization.

Onions, vice president and gener-cther. al manager of the DeLuxe firm, who spoke briefly.

One of the purposes of the visit, ers throughout the country. uses about 500 tons of steel each visit his son in an army camp, month in its manufacturing processes. He called attention to the West Lawn, died of a heart attack fact that the company has enjoy-on a Reading-bound bus at Robeed a world-wide trade. At pre- sonia Sunday night. He was resent the company is doing its turning from a visit with his son. share in the national defense ef- Brooke Fochat, who is at Camp to the undersigned, notice is herefort by manufacturing many ar-

ticles used by the government. After his talk, Mr. Onions turn-

properly authenticated for settle- men.

gine from corrosion and rust.

McKenney On Bridge

> CONTRACTS AWAY: BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority just as much fun out of the game of bridge as a beginner as the ex-

just play one or two cards and then spread their hand . . . Well, they have just as many arguments at the bridge table as you do. But you can improve your game if you will avoid some of the simple mistakes-and here is an example.

1053

Three rounds of hearts were led, South ruffing the third with the ace

Dummy led the fourth club for South to ruff. Then South led the deuce of diamonds, West played the three, North the six, and East ed one of the most successful ever won with the ten. Now East was compelled to return either a dia-Following a delicious dinner at mond into the major tenace, or a the plant, the club president. Ray heart giving declarer a ruff in one Almendinger, introduced H. J. hand and a diamond sluff in the tate to make immediate payment. Leonard J. Crandall, E.

to make the contract, but you prob- sent them to the undersigned pro-In his talk, Mr. Onions outlined ably have detected it was a gift perly authenticated for settlethe history of the company from West. It is easy to see that sands of time daily by bridge play-

> the end of a 1,700-mile journey to Harry M. Focht, 44, of suburban Wheeler, Ga.

Be Miserable There is no use letting inactive

In addition to the members of Thompson's Borsoma Tablets bedemands against the same will of the plant was enjoyed last evpresent them to the undersigned, ening by a group of local business kidneys flush out poisonous waste Airplane engines shipped to often the cause of miserable aches Great Britain are ready for action and pains and making you get up Administrators, as soon as they arrive since the nights, Thompson's Borsoma Tab-MPSON, practice of packing them with lets are also excellent for your Letters Testamentary on the Es-Attorney silica gel was begun. This dehy-liver and stomach. 50c at all drug tate of Martha J. Crandall, late of

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JOURNEYS END Reading, Dec. 2-(A)-Nearing

Enjoy Life, Don't

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November 15, 1941.

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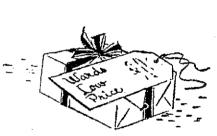
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MONTGOMERY WARD

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE | this day granted to the undersign-Letters Testamentary on the ed, notice is hereby given to all Estate of Katherine Lyons, late of persons indebted to said Estate to the Borough of Warren, Warren make immediate payment, and County. Pa., deceased, having those having claims or demands been this day granted to the un- against the same will present them dersigned, notice is hereby given to the undersigned, properly au-Leonard J. Crandall, Executor, and those having claims or de-

R. D 60, Allentown, Pa. R. Pierson Eaton, Attorney, Warren, Pa. Nov. 25. Dec. 2-9-16-23-30-6t

REID FUNERAL TODAY

Attorneys for Executor. Pittsburgh, Dec. 2 — (A)—Fu-31 Warren Bank & Trust Bldg. neral services will be held today for President Judge Ambrose B. Warren, Penna.

Reid of Allegheny county common pleas court, who died of a heart Nov. 18-25; Dec. 2-9-15-23-6t ailment at his home here Satur-day night. He had been ill four years. Reid, 84, had been a county ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the judge for 30 years and was one of Estate of Erik Magnus Henrikthe founders of the juvenile court, son, late of the Borough of Tidi-Two sons, a sister and seven grandoute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted by given to all persons indebted THIS CHRISTMAS . . . to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will

properly authenticated for settle-ERNEST ELMER JOHNSON. Executor. Tidioute, Pa SIDNEY D. BLACKMAN,

present them to the undersigned,

Attorney. Warren, Pa. Nov. 25. Dec. 2-9-16-28-30-6t

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PAPERLESS PAPER!

"Publishers of newspapers in America's smaller cities, confronted with the constantly climbing cost of 'getting out the paper.' will doubtless derive comfort from the assertion of John A. Garber, instructor in advertising at the University of Pittsburgh, that department stores do not take kindly to radio advertising." says an exchange in a very interesting editorial on the subject which follows:

Evidently John and Mary Customer have, through their pocketbooks, spoken to settle the issue between the printed "daily" which is thrown on the front porch by a carrier, and the less tangible "newspaper of the air" which is delivered, via the radio receiving set, into the living room. For enterprising broadcasting stations have attempted to evolve a paperless paper, complete with up-to-the-minute news.

"Why, then, are department stores, usually generous with newspaper space, chary when it comes to radio advertising? It cannot be a question of circulation, since radio claims millions of listeners. Perhaps it is these listeners who are responsible. For the average department-store advertisement lists scores of items. Listening, however intently, to a verbal description of these would be like 'window shopping' in a swiftly moving motor car.

"Moreover, newspapers, through news and editorial policies that become matters of record, acquire a definite character which attaches itself to newspaper advertising. If the character of the paper commands respect, the value of its advertising is enhanced. Some newspapers go further, demanding that advertising which appears in them conform to high standards of

"The 'newspaper of the air' is not yet so well integrated. Many different sponsors produce independent programs; responsibility seems diffused. In fact, those two mediums of advertising are not so completely competitive as they are complimentary. When you want to know what's 'on the air' tonight, where do you look? In the paper."

MORE CAUTION NEEDED

Warren county's first hunting tragedy in which a 16-year-old high school lad accidentally killed his companion, when his thumb slipped from the trigger of a shotgun should serve as a warning to others who will be in the woods during the remainder of the season.

While it has been definitely established that the death of the Spring Creek man was purely accidental and the public generally is inclined to extend sympathy to the young Union City boy, the facts in the case indicate that just a little more caution and perhaps longer deliberation to make certain as to existing conditions would have averted what turns out to be a tragedy not only in the home of the victim but in the life of the youth involved.

Hunters must ever keep in mind that too much care can not be exercised in the handling of high-powered weapons, especially in the excitement and anticipation of making a kill.

WASHINGTON INTELLIGENCE

Unpublicized reason why little Germany takes time beating big Russia, according to Washington advices, is that before Germany got the blitzkrieg idea, Russia

It's most important single feature—close co-operation between ground troops, especially armored forces and aviation-first appeared in the Red army's Bible, a volume entitled "Regulation." While this manual was being compiled, German Reichswehr continued close relations with Russia begun after the World War.

The Germans grabbed off Russian ideas as they grabbed off British tank break-through tactics and American dive-bombers and industrial mobilization methods. The Germans originated fewer of their famous tactics than they borrowed.

Blending of all ideas into an harmonious whole is their real contribution to military art.

A majority of hunters in that caravan of cars that rolled east Sunday night seems to have motored home last evening between five and seven and most of them were disappointed.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new -- II Corinthians 5:17.

He from the mighty doubter the great believer makes.-R. W. Gilder.

• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Dec. 2-Ten students of the junior class in Colgate University, Hamilton N. Y. are having the time of their lives watching government bureaus work here and hearing the wheels of Congress grind. They think it's much better than sitting in dull classrooms and studying the facts from dry-as-dust textbooks.

This is the seventh year this has been done and the whole plan is unique with Colgate University. Every year 10 students who stood highest in their freshman and sophomore years are selected from the junior class. Attendance at the study course in Washington is entirely optional and also depends upon whether the boys feel they can afford it.

The course is very serious work.
but made intensely interesting by
the opportunities offered the students who come to the capital in charge of Dr. Paul S. Jacobsen, assistant professor of political science. Under the Colgate plan, the boys spend the first semester from Sept. 25 to Jan. 25 here, and while in Washington they get credit for the work done here. The time is spent in these proportions: for every nine hours devoted to the study of public administration. six other hours are spent in the study of political control.

From 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., the boys meet Dr. Jacobsen in an informal class in which topics con-nected with their studies are discussed. He then assigns two students each to go to the offices of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Civil Service Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and the Customs Bureau of the Treasury Department. Arrangements for their reception and guidance are made in advance by Dr. Jacobsen.

The students are given every opportunity to see how the bureaus are organized, what their work is. how they arrange their budget and direct their personnel. Day after day may thus be spent for a month. At the end of the semester each student is supposed to write elaborate reports on what he learned about at least three gov-

ernment bureaus or departments.

In the matter of political control, the students sit in the gallery of the Senate and House and thus see Congress in action. They attend congressional committee meetings, hearings and investiga-They have opportunity to attend conferences with the majfrom his constituents, and also Young, K. M. Andrews, M. sure groups and lobbyists.

This year they are concentrating on public administration in relation to national defense. They avenue are considering petitioning pledged "not to cat more than also watch the propaganda machines at work in their drives for for better street car service. The p. m., and to go without dinner Bronx 200, New York City, in and against matters connected cars comfortably accommodate once a week."

aintances in Washington the studpersonally many of the leaders in cars have been termed. Congress and, sometimes, cabinet officers and justices of the Supreme Court. An annual social

Roosevelt. The students this year are Robert Beitz, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert A. Walker, Hamilton, N. Y.: William; J. Barber. Cleveland Heights, O. Noel Rubinton, Brooklyn, N. William J. Smith, Westfield, N. J. Joseph de Bragga, Richmond Hill,

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• STORIES IN STAMPS



California Restores Chain of Missions

IN tribute to courage and persistence of the Spanish missionaries who brought religion to the Indians of the American southwest, stands a 600-mile-long the Court of Common Pleas of chain of missions.

lands and hostile Indians.

One of the oldest of those in upper California is the mission San Francisco de Asis, pictured on the stamp above issued by Ecuador in 1939 to honor the Golden Gate Internation Exposition.

The structure, begun in 1782, is on 16th and Dolores avenues in San Francisco and from its location comes its more popular name of Mission Dolores. An earlier church was founded on the same site in 1776, but was later destroyed.

Under the control of missions tion of stars is visible in the Unitthe Indians learned to practice agriculture, tanning, weaving, and duced wheat, oranges. leather, north as Quebec. Canada. cloth, soap, some furniture and ironware, and a little wine and

The missions were secularized Many criminals are able to do so in 1823 and their property was with ease, while honest individuals may be nervous and shifty-eyed.

"Don't Forget to See My Pal Here"



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

E. D. Wetmore entertained the ority and minority leaders in Con- following at the first annual meetgress. Finally, they usually get ing of the Inter-County Tuberconsent of the congressman from culosis association last evening: their district or one of the sen- R. G. Chapel. secretary-treasurer: ators from their state to do some Miss Cora Robinson, executive work in his office. They thus get secretary; W. C. Heasley, J. H. an idea of the mail the solon gets Alexander, H. W. Conarro, R. L. what arguments are made by pres- Crary. N. C. Sill and Colonel U. G. Lyons.

Residents of North Conewango of Eating, whose members were the street railway management and against matters connected cars comfortably accommodate with defense and foreign policy. thirty to forty passengers and Through Dr. Jacobsen's acquisometimes almost double the number are crowded into the sardine ents have an opportunity to meet boxes, which the dinky suburban

A shipment of 22 white-tailed Virginia deer are expected to arrive at the Kalbfus game preserve.

Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. event is a tea given them by Mrs. rive at the Kalbfus game preserve. near Clarendon, about the middle of the month.

> The first real fire for several months occurred last evening about seven o'clock when a twostory frame barn on the property of L. M. Hazeltine, opposite the fair grounds, was totally destroy-

Charley Hubbard was one of the hunters who was lucky enough to bring down a deer on the opening day of the season.

In 1931

According to announcement made at the high school this morning by Superintendent P. W. M. Pressel, the new McClintock school building will be ready for occupancy after the Christmas vacation. First classes will be held in the new school on January 4th. Details of the formal opening and re-dedication have not been com-

Basketball fans who may be on hand at the Y. M. C. A. court Friday evening will see the National Transit club in a practice game with the Baird Tires, of the City League. The Transit crew should be in top shape for their first game December 15.

In an opinion handed down in Warren County this morning by Some are crumbling, some are Judge D. U. Arird it was decided in good repair, but all 37 in upper that the Veterans of Foreign Wars and lower California are constant home can not be tax exempt. Durreminders of the struggle the mis- ing the hearings numerous tax exsionaries encountered with arid empt properties in the borough were cited.

> At the meeting of the Warren. County Welfare Association to be held Saturday, Mrs. J. P. Rogers will speak on the state sectional meeting held at Altoona.

State Senator L. E. Chapman and Assemblyman A. W. Mumford have returned from Harrisburg where they attended the extraordinary session of the legislature.

SOUTHERN CROSS The "Southern Cross" constella-

ed States only at the southernmost points, but due to the wabmany other arts of civilization un- bling of the earth's axis, it will, known to the natives. They pro- at a future date, be seen as far

> EYE LOOKERS You can't tell an honest man by his ability to look you in the eye.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Margaret Bailey Neal. William W. Jacobs.

Betty Marie Hattie. Stuart Faulkner. Alice Pixley. Patricia Ann Smith. Joyce Ramsdell, Carl Leave. Bill Delaney.

Murray K. McComas. Cecil H. Cowles. ODD SOCIETY the early 1800's, New England had an organization known ias the Society for the Suppression

Granium Crackers

SOLDIER SLANG

Army slang has been blitzkrieged by the modern generation of soldiers, and the following terms are now heard frequently around camps and maneuver grounds. How many can you translate?

1. Bubble dancing, blind fly-

Armored cow, Chicago atomizer, motorized freckles. Flying boxcar, night bomb-

er, shack man. Glamor boy, zombie, gravel agitator are names for soldiers What types do they identify? 5. Cross-bar hotel, slum burner, windjammer.

Answers on Page 6

twice daily; not to cat after eight Wild opessums break into the

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2 anges in programs as listed due to

last minute network corrections. 5:45-Elscorts & Betty Vocal-nbe-red The Tom Min Serial-nbe-blue-east W. Van Tyne Song-nbe-blue-west The Tom Mill Ferial—nuc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Song—nlue-blue-west The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 6:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbc-red Dinning Sisters Song—nbc-blue-cast Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west Two News Broadcasting Periods—cbs News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 5:15—Phythmaires and Naws—nbc-red 6:15-Rhythmaires and News-nbe-red Rhumba Dance Band—nhc-blue-rest
Rhumba Dance Band—nhc-blue-west
"Secret City" Serial—nbc-blue-west
Dorothy Kligallon on Broadway—cbs
6:30—Patti Chapin Singing—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue
Bob Edge Talk, Outdoor Sports—cbs
Lack Amstrone's reneal—mbs-west Bob Edge Talk, Outdoor Sports—chs Jack Amstrong's repeal—mbs-west 6:45—The Three Suns. Trio—mbs-west Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-bas. Tom Mix in repeat—mbs-blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—mbc-ved-east Easy Aces. Drama Serial—mbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from Europe—mbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Ar. News from Europe—inc-red Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serial—nbc-bluc Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 1:30—C. Burns. Gracic Allen—nbc-red Vincent Lopez & Orches.—nbc-bluc Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 1:45—Lacit Stevens Sports—mbs-basic :45-Jack Stevens Sports-mbs-basic 1:00-Linnny Presents Orch.—nbc-red The Treasury Hr. Variety—nbc-blue Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—chs Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—chs Jack Starr Hunt on Mexico—mbs 8:15—Comment by Jim Crowley—inbs 8:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—ube-red Rob Eurns. Arkansas Traveler—chs Ned Jordan. The Secret Agent—mbs 8:55—Filmer Davis and Comment—chs 9:00—Eattle of Sexes Quiz—mbc-red The Famons Jury Trials—nbc-bine We, the People. Guest Programs—chs Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-bas. 9:15—News of London; Musical—mis 9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbe-red NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc-biue

9:30—Pibber McGee & Molly—nbe-red NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbe-blue Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs The Songs For Marching Men—mbs 10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbe-red Glenn Miller and Ilis Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Gnest Talks—cbs Snotlight Bands, Dance Tunes—mbs 10:30—Red Skelton and Co.—nbe-red News Comment: T. Steele—nbe-blue Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. on Defense—mbs 10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs Grand Rapids Schubert Club—mbs

Grand Rapids Schubert Club-mhs 11:00-News for Lamins, -nhe-red-east Fred Waring's repeat-nhe-red-west Dancing Music - nhc-blue & cbs-basic Parade of News, Dramatical-mbs 11:15—Late Variety Shows—nhc-red Dance & News (2 hrs.)—nhc-blue-cbs 11:30—News and Dancing Till 2—mbs

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The Tom Mix Serial-nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs-nbc-blue-west
The Ecn Bernie Variety Show-cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial-mbs-east
6:00-Denver String Orches,-nbc-blue-east
The Vagabond Songs-nbc-blue-east
Sicrips of Adventure-nbc-blue-east Stories of Adventure-nbc-blue-wes Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chleage Asolian Ensemble—cbs-west News and Dance Music Orch,—mbs 5:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east News and Dance Music Orch.—mbs 6:16—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east 6:15—Denver Strings: News—nbc-red Rhumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east "Secret City" Serial—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—nbc-blue 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-blue Four Polka Dois Program—nbc-blue Frank Farker's Program—cbs-basic Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 5:45—The Three Sans. Trio—nbc-red Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-basic Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lowis Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—Newsroom of the Air—nbc-red Mr. Nech. Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Hare's That Morgan Program—mbs 7:30—Wc Tresent by KYW—nbc-red Dance Orch.: Upton Close—nbc-blue Meet Mister Meek in Comedy—cbs The Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-east 8:20—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red Oniz Kids and Joc Kelly—nbc-blue Edward G. Robinson. Eig Town—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Radio Treasure Hunt—mbs-east 1:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue dean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs lean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—che The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west 8:35—Paneing Music Oreh,—mbs-east 8:55—Eliner Davis and Comment—che

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9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbo-red
Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbo-blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs
9:30—District Attorney Play—nbo-red
Penthouse Party Variety—nbo-blue
Adventures in Meledy, Orches.—mbs
10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbo-red
American Meledy Program—nbo-blue
Gienn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs Raymond Grain Swing Speaks—mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Spotlight Bands, Dance Tunes—mbs 10:30—Headlines: Ted Steele—nbc-blue Juan Arvian and Song Period—cbs Mystery Hall Music Program — mbs 10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs 11:00—Late Variety & News—nbc-red Hance, News (2 hrs.)—nbe-blue-cbs Dance Orch, and News (3 hrs.)—mbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks-mbs

DAYS LEFT



A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Answer-

ing the mail orders: Corp. T. L., Camp Barkley, Tex.-The "air jeeps" will probably get their first real test in the Carolina maneuvers, but in preliminary tests the "grasshopper squadrons" of flivver planes already have proved themselves in the Louisiana maneuvers. The planes cost about \$3,000 each.

NGER Print and Identification

Magazine, Chicago — I stand corrected. President Roosevelt was fingerprinted soon after he took office and, according to the double check which I should have made in the first place appearance. made in the first place, practically all members of the First Family now have done their finger exercises for the great file that is kept in the FBI. By the way, I assume you know that the best story on fingerprinting in modern times, to may way of thinking, is the fingerprinting of aliens. It would be impossible to round up, in a fat volume, all the good human interest stories that came out of it. terest stories that came out of it. There was the case of the Scot, 60 years old, and a "legal voter" for 39 years who didn't know that he was NOT born in this country; and the Greek, who served in the World War and thought his discharge papers entitled him to citicharge papers entitled him to citizenship. He has been voting for 20 years too. There are thousands of such yarns that came out of the alien registration and fingerprint. ing law.

M. N., San Antonio, Tex.—The army has released no figures on it but inside guesses are that a far greater number of selectees are enlisting in the regular army (for three years) than anyone suspects. Even before the army announced its plan to urge selectees to enlist for regular army service (so they may be subject to over-seas duty) some camps were re-porting that from 50 to 60 per cent of the selectees were coming in as regular army enlistees.

D. R. L., San Mateo, Calif.—The narrow margin on the House vote on revision of the Neutrality

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33 Camel's hair

24 Artificial

28 Gallon

31 Division

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32 Eject.

19 Encountered.

21 Bushy clump.

bill to allow U. S. ships to go into ports of warring countries (212 to 194) isn't considered here as any indication of disunity in the country. The non-interventionists, for example, have been claiming that 80 per cent of the people are against war or any steps that might lead to war. If this is such a step, as they argued, the almost 50-50 vote in the House would be far off. An overwhelming vote, say 80-20, or 70-30 vote against the Administration foreign policy, would be a much greater indication of disunity. As I have explained before, there were many factors entering into the narrowness of this margin. In reality, however, it preity much is following the pattern of Congressional votes on highly controversial questions ever since the first Congress assembled—they nearly always are close. The important thing is that with few exceptions. like the Prohibition amendment, the people always have gone pretty much all out in backing the laws of the land, no matter if they passed only by a single vote.

K. N., Alexandria, Va.—There's nothing to that report that conscientious objectors and persons who ask deferment under the draft will not get their government jobs back when their cases are settled, or peace has returned. The Civil Service Commission has ruled that this is up to the hiring agency and. all things being equal (that is, that investigation indicated that the selectee was sincere) it is probable that CSC would go to bat for the applicant for reinstatement.

W. L. C., Carthage, Ill.—There are 429 members of the House, at present, with six vacancies (an unusually low number of vacancies). There are no empty seats in the Senate—the reason being that Senators are appointed by the governors when vacancies occur through death or resignation. The theory behind this, I'm told, is that it is all right for a governor to appoint a Senator, since he (the governor) also is state elected. The congressman must be elected because he represents a state district only-one that may be opposed to the gov-

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FUNNY BUSINESS



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dusiness in all leading Pennsylia cities was better in Octob-than in October, 1940, the othly Pennsylvania State Colof November 1 were 5,326. a net increase of 262 in the past 12 months. The increase during October was 21 states and with 39 percent, and ladelphia was second with ladelphia was second with a percent increase over

feasured by bank debits, facpayrolls and independent re sales, the increase for the te as a whole was 27 percent r October, 1940, the report re-

'he cost of living was also up ut 10 percent from a year ago

in Warren, postal receipts in ober totaled \$83,595, the hight. Receipts for the first ten

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increased seasonally by 55 percent, which was much less than the gain noted a year ago. Sales for the year to date were up 19 percent from the corresponding figure of last year.

S5,125, a 58 percent reduction from those reported last October. From September to October the decline was 72 percent. Operations for the first ten months ran 25 percent above those of the previous year. Telephones in service on Novem-

Factory employment in the Kane-Oil City area of five counties in which Warren is located rose to 68 percent of the 1923-1925 average. This was the best October figure since 1937, and an increase of 12 percent over that reported a year ago. From September to October employment rose seasonally by three percent. Employment for the first ten months averaged nine percent higher than that of 1940 in the same months.

Factory payrolls increased figure for that month since 87 percent of the 1923-1925 aver-7, and an increase of four per- age, a new high for any month in it over those reported a year recent years and a gain of 43 per-From September to October cent over those reported a year eipts rose seasonally by 37 per- ago. From September to October they rose five percent or less than nths of the year were down one the seasonal expectations. Paycent from those of 1940 in the rolls for the year to date averaged 27 percent more than those of last year in that period.

Industrial power sales were at a new high level and gained il percent over those of 1940 in October. From September to October ales rose two percent or less than the expectation. Sales for the 10 months increased 11 percent over those of 1940 in those months.

Edson's Washington Column

(From Page Four) N. Y.; Edward S. Jones, Utica, N Y.: Robert McCallum, Nuttley, N. J.: Theodore Wahl, Goshen, N. Y and Paul Thompson, Belleville, N.

IN THE MOVIES

explained to 1,200 patrons of the Washington theatre Sunday night that there was trouble in the mov- 59 children in 20 families. The reie projection equipment and asked mainder will be distributed among them to leave. The movie-goers families helped by the agency filed out quietly and then watched during the Christmas season, all the city's fire equipment fight a blaze which caused \$10,000 dam-

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Front line picture shows German tank and anti-tank gun firing into flaming, fortified houses from which Russians return the fire. Photo and caption passed by German censor.

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Mrs. Evelyn Allen, R. D. 1,

Richard Laih, R. D. 2, Warren.

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Barbara June Nelson, R. D. 1.

William Watt, 18 Schanz street.

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Robert Henry, Clarendon.

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ma avenue, east.

The Children's Aid Society, following its distribution of articles contributed by the Needlework Guild, is busy making plans for

its Christmas program.
In behalf of the children outfitted through this source, the Chester, Dec. 2—(P)—Assist-board of directors wish to express ant manager R. Edwin Hutchins their appreciation to the Needleboard of directors wish to express work Guild. Of the 386 garments received, 255 have been used for mainder will be distributed among Although the Children's Aid

Society has been placing stress upage to the theatre's projection on medical and dental care for booth and lighting plant. children under its supervision and has no clothing fund for children in their own homes, it does attempt to supply this need through the annual Needlework Guild gifts and its Christmas fund. For this reason, donations of clothing, toys or money will be gratefully received by the society. Interested persons may contact the society at its office on the third floor of the court house

stations in Puerto Rico.

At The Hospital Admitted Richard Laih, R D. 2, Warren. Ethelyn Robillard, 422 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Bert Cole, Youngsville. YOUNGSVILLE

Susan Peterson, North Warren. Youngsville, Dec. 1-Youngsville High School senior class play is being given Thursday and Friday evening of this week. The title, "Shake Hands With Murder," indi-Mrs. Lillian Taylor, 115 West cates a mystery play, but those who have seen the production say there is plenty of rollicking hu-Howard Trusler, 104 Water St.

mor despite the serious title. The seniors have been putting on much hard work in preparation and there is a strong cast which should fill the high school auditorium for the two performaonces. The scene of the play is a boarding house, and the play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth

Bittle. Those taking part in the play are Charles Johnson, May Hayday Dorothy Nyquist, Mariam York, Anna Colter, Phyllis Carr, Lois Abbey, Phyllis Brennaman. Paul Fitzgerald, Merle Haight, Bill Schnell and Steve Gentile.

NINETIETH BIRTHDAY Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver spent Thursday at the home of Arlene Walter, R. D. 1, Tidioute. father, who lives near Wrightsville Charles E. Jones celebrated There are nine daily newspapers his 90th birthday as wel as the national holiday.

Other dinner guests at the Jones home were F. L. Jones and daughter, Rached, of Oakmont, Pa. Mr. Jones received many gifts and greetings in honor of his birthday. A beautiful birthday cake was sent by Mrs. F. L. Jones, Oak-

Rev. Wallace Johnson, of Chandlers Valley, was a supper guest. Mr. Jones is now planning to spend the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Weaver, in

LOCALS

The Red Circle Christmas party will be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Georgia Kinnear. This circle as well as the Orange Circle, are bringing Christmas gifts for the lottle people of the Cradle Roll to their circle meeting.

Miss Reba Metzgar, in an amateur hour program held in the junior high school building of Jamestown Thanksgiving night, won third pace in the contest by her singing of "Trees" with Roberta Lodge, also of Youngsville, as

Monday, the opening of the deer season, saw a red army from Youngsville in the field. Among the number will be many youthful hunters as Youngsville school is remaining closed on Fonday, giving those who want to hunt to have the first day chance and laso making longer the Thanksgiving vacation, which is especially appreciated by teachers and pupils who are spending this vacation out of town.

John Sheffer and friend, Wilbur Wassar, who were Sunday guests at the home of the former, and Warten Husted, returned to Houghton College Sunday evening Warren Haupin of State Colege also returned on Sunday.

There had been no horses on the American continent in recent geological times until the Spanlards came in the 16th century.



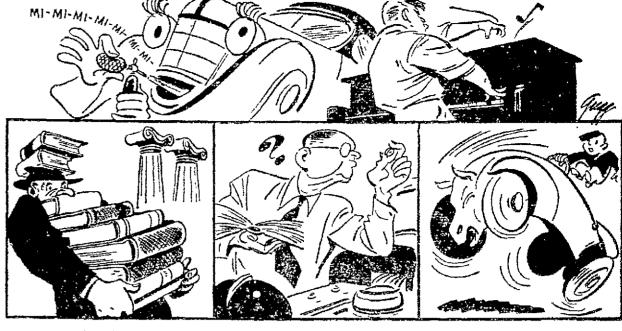
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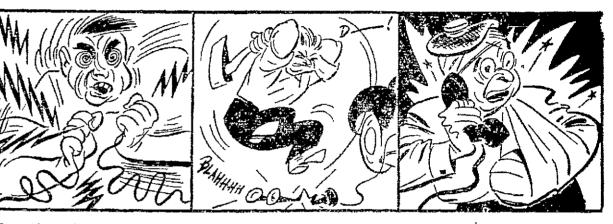
How to tune-up your car, Yourself!



First, go to the Library. Lug home books on auto-ignition, carburetors, and internal combustion engines. A few evenings of intensive study will be sufficient.

Begin by lifting the car's hood. Better yet, take it off. Clean the carburetor first. You can find it with a match. It's the thing that suddenly explodes in your face.

While your wife looks at the book on how to reassemble the carburetor, you can check the tirring of the car. If this stumps you, as a Ford service man. He knows all that's in the books!



Now, if you haven't blown the head off the motor, this is as good a time as any to check the ignition, wiring, etc. This is amusing to the neighbors and it won't cost much to replace the blown out fuses.

Soon the horn will be blowing steadily. There are several ways to stop it besides cutting the wires with an axe, but none half so effective! Neighbors, by now, will politely suggest you call your Ford Dealer and get the job done right!

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Clarendon

Clarendon, Nov. 29-Mrs. Mabel ent were Ruth Campbell, Norma lagher. Sharp has arrived home after Reed, Alma Ann Burkhart, Dorospending some time visiting her thy Lou Knight and Mary Hal- the Methodist church will hold

Cooksburg visited at the home of will be held at the home of Ruth evening, December 1. Mr and Mrs. Clyde Irwin this Campbell. The Thrifty Club of the Evangelical church held their regular

meeting at the home of Mrs. Mc-Gee, of Stoneham. A social time was enjoyed after a brief business

Mr. and Mrs Don Fullerton, of Erie, are visiting relatives and Mrs

friends in this vicinity. Edna Rader's Sunday school class met at her home on Friday evening, with Dorothy Lou | Anna Keefer on Friday evening. Knight in charge of devotions

CLUB FOR A

WEAPON

sister in Harrisburg gren. The next meeting will be in their Christmas party in the par-Mr. and Mrs Reid Knight from the form of a Christmas party and lors of the church on Monday Marshall Larsen, who is em-

ployed in Meadville, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs William Mr and Mrs Carl Messersmith

from Sharon were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Earl Smith

The W. S C S held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Preparations were made for the The evening was spent in playing bazaar which is to be held the

arious games and in discussing second week in November. Miss Patty Gallagher spent ways of making some money for the church. A delicious lunch was Thanksgiving at the home of her served by the hostess. Those pres- parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gal-

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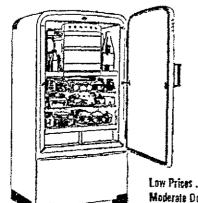
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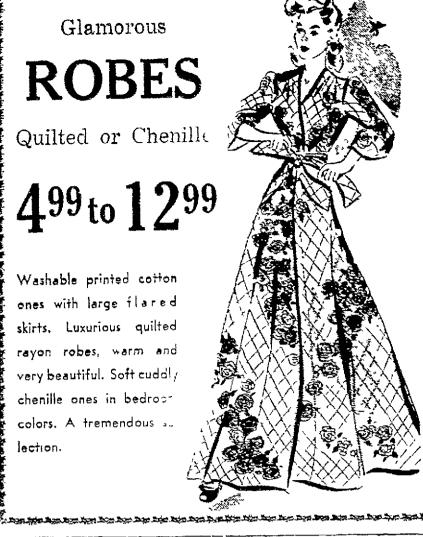
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Wiggins and Moore Ceremony Performed By Rev. H. B. Ward :-

rene, returned last evening from plans for many varied activities Toronto Canada to officiate at under way in the various units nue, west is spending a few days the wedding of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Moore daughter of Mr and cluded Mrs Floyd S Moore 116 Prospect East Street -Business meeting street and Robert Howe Wiggins and conpletion of plans for the son of Mrs Frank L Wiggins of tureer supper held last evening Sugar Grove

eight o clock in the church where were Dorothy Anderson, Joann white chrysanthemums were used Finley and Connie McNulty

her three esters Mrs Dale Fitz- of the Warren Baking Company gerald, of Bradford as matron of honor: Mrs Raymond Clark and Miss Edith Moore as bridesmaids Completing the bridal party were Raymond Clark as best man Dale

gown, with an orange blossom tiara to hold her veil in place and
white chrysanthemums for her
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food shower of staples for the
Benedictine Sisters, a dime shower Mrs. Fitzgerald aqua taffeta and carried bronze Lois Rhodes, song and poem Dorchrysanthemums and the brides- othy Benson The girls have as maids, old rose taffeta and bou- their new leaders, Mrs. Benson quets of dark red roses with white and Mrs Smoulder pompoms Their frocks were sim- Starbrick-A Christmas dinner | ter, Miss Lella Mae Paden, a stu- to March. ilar to that of the bride and al was discussed by Starbrick girls dent at Friends University. Wichwore matching flowers in their at their Tuesday meeting, when ita, Kansas, spent the holiday

Immediately following the cere- first unit to so report. mony, an informal reception was South Street-No regular meethed at the Moose home, with Mrs ing was held by this group, but a Moore receiving in a frock of Thanksgiving basket was packed green, with black accessories, and and delivered by ten members on Mrs. Wiggins wearing black with Wednesday matching accessories Each had a white pompon corsage

Ohio Mrs Wiggins were a black songs and a musical number It June 4 in Syracuse, where the dress matching accessories and was reported that Martha Ryberg gray squirrel trim Both young have unraveled and washed yarn people are employed at the War- to start squares for an afghan ren State Hospital

Grange Notes

plications of four prospective all enjoyed a taffy pull members were read and referred. to the committee of investigation . +-Communications vere read from State Grange Secretary Miles Horst and from Penns lvama Grange Master I A Boak regarding the state meeting at Union-

with the following named Master ed by Rev Wallace Johnson The Lloyd Wilcox overseer F C Wil- attendance banner was awarded to cox, lecturer Jennie Lion stew- the first 100m. The chairman of ard Herman F Reed assistant the finance committee reported steward Lynn Burgett chaplain that \$20 50 had been received from Viola Firth treasurer Floyd F "The Traveling Basket" and sev-Hedges gate keeper, Edson Skin- eral silver teas given by members ner secretary, Hazel Kays Ceres. Mrs T. R. Sponsler, chairman of Margaret Wilcox Pomona the program presented the follow-Margaret Day Flora Martha ing numbers Songs "The First Hough tot lady assitsant stev- Thanksgiving' and "All Through pianist Margaiet Skinner, solicitor Warren Wilcox



Girl Reserves Busy With Plans

Rev H Blair Ward former groups in town are the Girl Repastor of the Church of the Naza- serves of the Y W C A with Some events of the past week in- in New York City.

and packing of a Thanksgiving The ceremony took place at basket In charge for this week

white chrysanthemums were used in artistic decoration and Miss Gladys Judd provided a beautiful program of wedding music

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by age of the father and attended by a group enjoyed an educational tour group enjoyed an educational tour group enjoyed an educational tour group enjoyed and community members were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Cook of Starburgher were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Cook of Starburgher were present for a business meeting, to make plans for a tureen washington, D C wash

McClintock—The following pro- tomorrow from 10 a m. until 4 p | ten cents gram was presented in conjunc- m at the Grace Methodist church. tion with a meeting held at school A large attendance is desired. Fitzgerald. Gerald Schoonover on Tuesday afternoon Play. "The Fitzgerald. Gerald Schoonover
Roger McFarland and Paul Gray
Tomasone, Nancy Papalia, Elaine White satin fashioned the bridal WcManus Charlotte Harrison Okla, arrived Sunday morning to Detroit Eagles and formerly a preciated.

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they reported all dues paid the with Miss Mary Lenertz, at Wil-

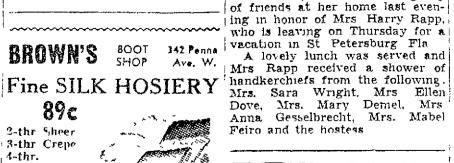
Lacy-A nice Thanksgiving program was enjoyed by these Martin O'Dell, of Syracuse, N Y. For a wedding trip to points in girls on Wednesday with stories soldier blue hat and coat with Joann Yagge and Patty Graebner at the next meeting The knitting at the First Presbyteman church committee reminds the girls to are announced today by Marcus

t bring No 6 needles Beaty-While the regular business meeting was held the Fresr-- man-Beaty dance committee made day afternoon, with the public infurther plans for the Christmas vited At the second November meet- fromc to be held at the Y. W. C ing of Farmington Grange, the ap- A on December 22 Afterward week

CHANDLERS VALLEY UNIT The November meeting of the town and one from the local tub- Chandlers Valley P T A was held at the school house. After singing There vas an election of officers "Juanita' devotions were conduct-Allene Burgett executive the Night" sung by a group of member, I G White member of school children accompanied by finance committee. Herman Reed Miss Chandler violin tilo "Whispering Hope and "A Maich", by three eighth grade pupils talk H D Harms principal of Beaty school Refreshments were served by Mis Ephraim Carlson, Mrs Cail John Anderson

As there will be no meeting in chairman and Marjorie Harwick Willard Fkdahl Carl Anderegg and M1 Patmore

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McElroy, at a luncheon-meeting to-

morrow at the home of Mis H. A.

Ross, Hazel street The meeting is

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erty street, this evening

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At two o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Youngsville Methodist parsonage Rev. Dwight Jack Fla. where she will spend the War Veterans, elected Miss Mary united in marriage Violet Lucille coming months. Brogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Local & Society

HOME FOR VACATION Mervyn Brogan, 606 Madison ave-Mervyn Brogan. 605 Madison avenue, and Albrey L Hagg. son of Mr. and Mrs Edd Hagg. of Youngsville

The bride wore black accessorThe bride work accessorThe bride wore black accessorThe bride work accessorThe br Joseph Mathis, a student at Kis- to office at this time were: ies with a frock of Alice blue silk

HOLIDAY HERE pink rosebud corsage daya Rexford Meleen of Youngs- Eck.

WEEKEND VISIT

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Janes, of a pretty bridal table for a recep- Charlottesville, Va, apent the and Mrs Robert Olson of James- Janes, Palm avenue. VISITING HERE

town N. Y and Mr and Mrs Mrs. Austin Stafford and Mrs Mrs Hagg was employed here by G. C. James McLucas, of Buffalo, N. Y. Murphy Company M. Hagg is are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lander Teacher Is employed at the Irvine Garage They expect to make their home days.

Parties for the bride-elect have been given by Mrs Hagg Mrs S Mr. and Mrs Ray D. Cole. Jr. Lander. Dec 2—A marriage of and Mi and Mrs. Volney Cole, much interest here took place at here returned from Potsdam. AWAY FOR HOLIDAY ing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D Cole.

AT BRADFORD

Mr and Mrs. Rodney Barto. of
Bradford, are the parents of a clausiter horn Saturday et the properties of the bride is the daughter of daughter horn Saturday et the Bradford. Bradford, General Hospital, Mr

HOLY REDEEMER SODALITY MEETING The Senior Sodahty of Holy Redeemer church will meet toin the church hall All members are asked to be on hand.

DAUGHTERS OF V. F W
The Daughters of the Veterans Catholic Daughters Mr and Mrs. Wm Cook of Starof Foreign Wars will have a chili evening in the post rooms. It will be followed by the regular meet-Workers are reminded that mg and group singing Each mem-there will be Red Cross sewing ber attending is asked to bring

VISITING HERE Mrs Harry Jeanette, wife of "Bud" Jeannette star basketball Mrs George Hoot, of Tulsa player with the world champion on the work of the society was okla, arrived Sunday morning to Detroit Eagles and formerly very interesting and greatly apstay in Warren through the bas-Mr and Mrs. O C Paden have this year are on a barnstorming as the usual contributions. received word that their daugh- tour which is expected to last in-

members enjoyed a pleasant Thanksgiving breakfast at the home of Mis Chris Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ruland, 115 with eight girls present After Water street, announce the mar- breakfast Beatrice Cable led in nage of their daughter, Martha, to group singing and an appropriate Robert O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. program was presented. pleasing was a vocal duet by The ceremony was performed on Barbara Perrigo and Alberta

The December meeting of the group will be held at the home of Margaret and Alberta Sears

Y. W. C. A SCHEDULE HAS MANY EVENTS Tuesday-Jefferson Girl serves tureen supper; 7.30. Twenty-One Club committee meeting and gym class, 7.45, Girl Scout

Details of the program training course will be announced later in the Thursday-3:30, Lacy Girl Reserves at school; 4 15, Beaty Girl Reserves; 730 contract bridge Thursday - 5.00, Twenty-One

class Friday-12.15. private luncheon; International Mrs May Moyers 6.00, Mail Carriers tineen dinner, 6 30. Danish Lodge dinner Saturday - 9-11-30, Recreation

Club waffle supper, 7.30. Spanish

advanced from 'Inuisday to accom- Club. PUBLIC INVITED TO CONSERVATORY RECITAL The public is extended a cordial! The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist invitation to attend and enoy the church will meet Thursday evening special recital to be presented in at 7 45 o'clock in the social rooms the Warren Conservatory of Muof the church Members and sic this evening by vocal students friends are urged to be present, of Eugene Kuester Assisting art-The feature of the program will tists will be Lola May Secor, pianbe a Christmas play "Mimi Lights 1st, and Gloria Woodward violina Candle", presented by members 1st, both of Jamestown N Y.

Singers who will be heard this time are Elizabeth Jayne. Gloria Housaman Violet Peterson. The Y-Deb Club members held Mary Jean Kolstee, Joice Ramstheir dinner-meeting last evening dell. Phyllis Briggs Bonny Johnat the Y W C. A activities build- son, Mary Ann Lundmark, Maring, with the service committee in ian Campbell, Ruth Satterlund charge Plans were made for the Ruth Lindquist. Martha Hultberg, Forbeck Mrs Guy Velson and Mrs Christmas party to be held on De- Clayton Sanden, Roger Webster, cember 15, with Elizabeth Eby, as Constance Dey, Margaret Drivas The final number vill be a December the January program and Arleine Schnure. The re-choral selection, with these singcommittee was choser They are mainder of the evening was spent ers joining those just named: Marmaking surgical dressings at the garet Wolstencroft Violet Borg,

Everett Borg, Frank Molinaro, William McGuckin, Franklin Burman, Harold Knappenberger Ar-Mrs. Mervyn Brogan 606 Madi thur McDonald Jr George Tome son avenue, entertained a group and Elmer Bloom, It Accompanof friends at her home last even- ists will be Edith Haines Kuester ing in honor of Mrs Harry Rapp, and Mrs Philip Santon

SAUERKRKAUT SUPPER Community House Stoneham, Mrs Rapp received a shower of Pa, Thurs, Dec 4 5 30 to 7:00. handkerchiefs from the following. Adults 50c, children under 10, 35c. 12-2-1t

Anna Gesselbrecht, Mrs. Mabel Everybody Reads the Times-Mirrot



Spanish War Vets' Auxiliary Election

Blocher president at last night's business session, held in the American Legion Home. Others named

Winnifred Jaynes; historian, Mrs. Florence Eck, of Philadelphia. Rose Hegerty; conductress. Mrs. secretary, Mrs. Bertha Lyons; treasurer, Mrs. Lorena See; reporter, Mrs Ella Walters.

Mrs. Bertha Lyons, past president, will act as installing officer

tion held at teh Brogan home at weekend here, guests of the form- when this slate is inducted on four o'clock Guests included Mr. er's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. O January 5.

The group is completing plans for a Christmas party to be held for camp and auxiliary members on December 15.

Earl Wright Mrs Mervyn Brogan have returned from Potsdam, N. three o'clock Saturday afternoon and fellow-employes at the Mur-Y. where they spent Thanksgiv- in Bloomsburg, when Alice Elizabeth Galbreath and Robert J Roach were united in St. Paul's

daughter born Saturday at the Bloomsburg, and has just tendered her resignation as a member of Barto is well known here, having the local high school faculty. Mr. been a former Warren resident.

Roach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Roach, of Corry. He is employed by the Aero Supply Company in that city and they will make their home there.

The bride wore a white gardenia the home of Ruth Ann David, Lib- morrowk evening at 7 30 o'clock corsage with her frock of blue velvet. The couple were unattend-

of Foreign Wars will have a chili supper at 5 30 o'clock Wednesday Making Many Plans

Miss Maryan Brugger, welfare worker for the Children's Aid Society, talked to members of Warren Court, Catholic Daughters of America, at the Philomel Club last evening preceding their regular business session. Her talk Plans for Christmas charities

Benedictine Sisters, a di for girls at Gannondale, as well ketball season because the Eagles as the usual contributions to diohandled by the charities committee. Announcement was made that

CABLE HOLLOW GUILD the Christmas party will be held cable Hollow Otterbein Guild on December 15, with Mrs. J. T.

Social Events

TABITHA SEWING

at two o'clock Friends and mem-

bers are invited to attend.

JEWISH AUXILIARY PLANS CELEBRATION The Jewish Ladies' Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Monday evening in the synagogue social rooms with Mrs. Greenwald con-

ducting devotions Mrs. Jack Greenwald, chairman. announced details of the forthcoming Chanukah celebration on December 21, when two plays will be given by Sunday school classes and the annual dinner will be

served A very interesting paper on historical and traditional events of the holidays soon to be celebrated was presented by Mrs Myer Berenfield and a social time followed with Mrs. E. Gordon and Mrs. D. Gordon as hostesses.

TIMES TOPICS

PLANS PROGRESS Plans are progressing nicely for the annual winter concert of the high school a cappella choir, which week. Tickets may be had from and place were M. A. Kornreich and now has the station open for and additional and D. Vetrie; third, Mrs. Grace business.

Chicago atomizer is an automatical and additional and D. Vetrie; third, Mrs. Grace business. will be presented in the school auvance sales indicate a capacity audience Details, of the program will be announced tomorrow.

SECURITIES CHARGE

Morris Berman, of Philadelphia. has been taken to Lebanon county to face a third charge of violation of the state securities act in Warren county oil land transactions. He served a term in Cumberland county jail on a similar charge, pleaded guilty in Dauphin county and was given a suspended sentence, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg. The charges grew out of Berman's efforts to sell land or parts of oil leases in this county to persons in the eastern part of the state without obtaining a certificate from the Pennsylvania Securities Commission

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Social Events

TEA AND MEETING Russell, Dec. 2-A Ladies' Aid tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Mellor on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The tea will be preceded at two o'clock by a business meeting of the members of Mrs. Darling's contest group.

PHILOMEL MEETING CIRCLE TO MEET

The monthly business meeting
The Tabitha Sewing Circle will of the Philomel Club will be held meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock Ostergard, 606 Pennsylvania ave- Wednesday afternoon and all acnue, east, on Thursday afternoon tive members are asked to be present. The annual Christmas program will be presented one week from tomorrow.

P. H C MEETINGS The P. H. C. Juniors will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, it was announced today. The meeting of the senior P. H. C. organization will be held at seven o'clock Thursday evening, when officers and representatives to the Grand Circle will be elected. A series of games will be held at eight

W. B. A. PARTY Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, will have a card party for members and friends on Thursday afternoon in the form of a dessert-bridge, starting at 1.30 o'clock. The regular dinner wall be at six o'clock, and the meeting will be at eight o'clock, with an election of officers A large attendance is hoped for.

CONTRACT BRIDGE Contract bridge players will have another tournament at the Philomel Club at eight o'cock on Wednesday evening. At last night's duplicate game NEW LOCATION

at the Marconi Club, Henry Hun-Lott and Helen Lauffenburger.

W.C.T.U. News

Mrs. Anna Coppenhoefer, 17 Parker street. Mrs. Lucy Whitney led
group singing of "Our Native Land" devotions were led by Mrs. Pittsburgh battler.

burgh heavyweight, who expects agutator is a foot soldier.

to battle Joe Louis again for the agutator is a foot soldier.

5. Cross-bar hotel is the guar house; slum burner is the che windjammer is the bugler. Bessie Walters and Mrs. Melda Grady. Mrs. Jane Klenck offered prayer after which Mrs. Grace Johnson presented a program on "Thanksgiving". Other interesting papers and poems were presented and a delicious luncheon was served at the end of the program by the hostess.

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TIMES TOPICS

The 3-G Gasoline Company has: zinger and H. R. McClure were purchased the station at Parker ing; blind flying refers to goin high pair for seven tables. In sec- street and Pennsylvania avenue, on a blind date.

> GLOVES FROM CONN Clyde Smith, who at one time sects.

was a box fighter in the stable of 3. Flying boxcar is a big bom Jimmy Dime, of Pittsburgh, is in receipt of a card and a pair of dies' man; shack man is a me miniature boxing gloves sent to ried soldier. GLADE UNION

The Glade W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting at the home of burgh heavyweight, who expects

HELD FOR COURT

Eric A. Vogan, who is employed at the State Hospital at North Dresses and Suits for all occasio Warren, was arraigned before Large stock, sizes 12 to 20, a Justice of the Peace T. Richard half sizes 121/2 to 241/2. New Fa Evans yesterday afternoon on a rics, Shades and Styles, that charge of driving while under the offered only in the best city sho influence of intoxicating liquor. Buy now and save Wave N. Ca He pleaded not guilty to the son, Youngsville, Pa. charge and is being held for the next term of court. In default of \$1 000 bail he was remanded the custody of the sheriff.

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Sheffield and Process are Victors as "Y" Loop Opens

O'Connors Whip Rock Quint MINNESOTA IS By 45-26 Count; "Y" Colts SOLID CHOICE Bow 29 to 23 Before N.P.C. AS BEST TEAM

The Sheffield O'Connors and the New Process came off the "Y" court last evening with respective BOBO

court last evening with respective first night victories in the Class A and B leagues of the Y. M. C. A. as the basketball season got away to a fast and successful start.

The O'Connors were too much for their opponents, the Rock Cleaners, in the feature game of the night, outscoring their victims in every period but the first, and piling up a 45-26 advantage before the final gun sounded.

DUDU

contest by a 29-23 count.

chapter to win the nod.

more experienced enemy.

In the nine o'clock show the O'Connors only met trouble in the first stanza of their fracas with the 392, largest here in several years.

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Columnist)

New York, Dec. 2—(Wide World)—Looks as if Bob Feller doesn't intend to wait for the draft to get him. Latest report, following his visit to Washington last week, is that Bob may get a second lieutenant's rating in the army air corps and will be assigned to Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio . . . Unable to get Chuck Dressen away from his dad, Larry MacPhail. Jr., is considering Boily Grimes as manager for his New York, outpointed Harry Bobo, **a playing** pilot first . . . Did you notice that five field goals were

championship final Saturday . . . Star of the winning Winnipeg Bridgeport, Conn.—Al (Red) team was Fritz Hanson, who has Moffett, 147. Devon. Conn, outplayed seven seasons with the pointed Frankie Velez, 148, Porto Blue Bombers after finishing at Rico, (8). South Dakota State . . . Philadel- Newark, N. J .- Johnny Flynn Cphia's Schuylkill navy held a 194, Rochester, N. Y., won by cross-country run the other day, technical knockout over Wallace

Today's Guest Star Journal: "Minnesota finished its (10); Joe Maxin, 178, Cleveland, season with a record of 17 straight outpointed Clarence (Red) Bur-Wictories. Coffeyville junior col- man, 186, Baltimore, (10); Fritzie flege's Ravens wound up with an Zivic. 143, Pittsburgh, won by tech-Funbroken string of 18 triumphs, nical knockout over Harry Week-"Up around Municapolis the fans ly. 142, Alliance, O., (9); Joey are Raven about the Gophers; Pirrone, 134. Cleveland, outpointdown here they really Gopher the ed Marcellina Borrado, 133, Mex-

York football writers picked York. (8). Princeton's press-box as the best on the eastern collee circuit and Augusta, Ga., won by technical the Yankee Stadium's as the worst knockout over Sammy Rivers, 135, 🐒 . . A hundred and thirty-nine Mexico City, (3). years of baseball brains was in Euenos Aaires-Abel Cestac, one room when Hans Lobert vis- Argentinhe heavyweight, outpointited Connie Mack the other day ed Juan Ulrich, Peru, (5). . . Connie's advice was: "It's all right to keep discipline with your players, but don't be unreasonfootball. Endicott Peabody Davi- coke company official, died Sunday F son, cousin of Harvard's Chub and night of asthma. Starting as a A like him a grandson of the famous coal miner, he became progres-Groton headmaster, played a sively a foreman, mining engineer j

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the final gun sounded.

Though their victory came in a lio Bettina. New York southpaw much closer manner, the Process and ex-light heavyweight champ. five made it just as valuable in extended his string of victories to winning the preliminary Class B'28 straight last night by taking a close decision in ten rounds The Process had to stage a last from Harry Bobo, hard-hitting quarter rally for the wm, losing a Pittsburgh Negro

margin of 5-3 in the first period, Bettina, weighing 183, spotted keeping even in the second, then his opponent 21½ pounds, but held gaining back the two points lost the offensive most of the time. in the third, and coming through The two judges disagreed, howwith a six-point edge in the final ever, and Referee Red Robinson's vote decided the contest.

Richard Scalise, towering center Bobo, trying desperately for a for the winners, led the Process to knockout, finally put over a good their triumph with ten points, and left hook as Bettina slipped in the Dick Davis, cagey forward for the tenth round and the New York Colts, collected nine before his fighter hit the canvas. He took team went down under the slightly a full nine count, but got up to resume his attack as viciously as

Rocks. Held even at six points It was so close Matchmaker Jake while rating the Fordham-Missouri apiece, they came on to take a 10- Mintz immediately started trying point lead at half time, stretched for a rematch. Bettina has not it to 13 points by the end of the been beaten since he lost his light third period, and to 19 when the heavyweight crown to Bily Conn. McAvoy, with 15 points, and three fights by knockouts from

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Sonny Walker, Pat Valentino and as A. & M. and Navy, in ninth and tenth, completed the first 10.

Kelly, in his ballot, came closest to the week's ranking. He named the first 10 to the week's ranking. game was over, pulling away and His victims include Red Burman, scoring at will in the late mo- Sonny Walker, Pat Valentino and

in 8 rounds from Tony Ferrara, Navy and Michigan.

148, White Plains, N. Y., Raoul Colner Parris of the Lubock Carrabantes, 148, of Chile, defeat- (Tex) Avalanche-Journal made the ed George Sivasey, 147, Pittsburg, best start, listing the first four in (8) and Billy Murray, 149. Belaire order but hitting only six of the O, beat Sammy Adragna, 141, correct 10. Pittsburgh, (6).

Last Night's Bouts

New Orleans — Leo Rdoak, New Orleans—Leo Rdoak, 134%, Chicago, outpointed Joe Peralta, 133, Tamaqua, Pa., (10) Chicago—Eddie Lander, 134, Chicago, outpointed Vic Troise, 140½, New York, (10).

Pittsburgh—Meio Bettina, 183,

Baltimore-Gus Dorazio, 1911/2 kicked in the Canadian football Philadelphia, outpointed Buddy Walker, 20012, Columbus, O. (10).

Water must have been very low. Cross, 203, East Orange, N. J., (5). Cleveland -- Anton Christoforidis. 163. Cleveland, outpointed Ce- Ma Jay Simon, Coffeyville (Kans.) ferino Garcia, 156. Los Angeles, Av

ico City. (6). New York-Charles (Lulu) Co-Odds—and Some Ends stantino, 127%. New York, out-Winding up the season, New pointed Joey Fontana, 132, New

Brooklyn-Beau Jack, 1361/4.

COAL EXECUTIVE DIES Uniontown. Dec 2—(A)— 'There's hope for Yale George Whyel, 78, retired coal and 's bangup guard for the Eli fresh- and city engineer of Uniontown. men this year. His mick name is He retired in 1929, turning over . . The California fight his coal and coke interests to a brother. Harry Whyel.

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New York, Dec. 2—(P)—To the Minnesota football team and to Sports Editor Ray Kelly of the New York Times go top honors today in the final Associated Press Football Ranking Poll of the regular 1941

The Golden Gophers finished in first place to retain the No. 1 position accorded them a year ago, just as they retained the Western Conference championship they won in 1940. Of the 96 sports experts throughout the country who took part in this week's balloting, 84 plunked for Minnesota and one other split his vote between the Gophers and Duke.

As a result, the Gophers, with nine second-place votes, and for third and one for fourth, polled a total of 94512 points out of a perfect 960. Duke's Blue Devils, Rose Bowl-bound to meet Oregon State, got 912 for first and 72512 points, and Duquesne, only other big-time unbeaten and untied team in the land, 309 2/3 points for eighth. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

In the two biggest bowl games, the voters make Duke a heavy favorite over Oregon State, given only enough points for 12th place, Sugar Bowl clash virtually a tossup. Fordham got 29 2/3 points in sixth place, Missouri 28 in seventh, Notre Dame, Texas and Michigan in third, fourth and fifth, and Tex-

Ossie Harris, 154. Pittsburgh followed with Missouri, Fordham. Negro, won the referee's decision Texas. Texas A. & M. Duquesne,

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DAYLIGHT TIME



Of Standardized Baseballs Would Help "Ivory" Hunters

BY ROMNEY WHEELER les—would be just like buying Each league had exactly eight beans at the corner groce y if the hitters last season who averaged minor leagues adopt a proposal 300 or better. The ball (Spauld-put forward here by a New York ing) was what its manufacturers State sports editor.

(N.Y.) Recorder, second vice pre- lark lively, sident of the National Federation The Southern tions of baseballs

Paul Kirchell, chief scout for A third maker (Wilson) pro-the New York Yankees, went duces a ball similar to that in the along with MacPhail | big leagues but calls it a bit live-

bad because it's got too much rab- "I believe standardization of the Penn Furnace ... 20

some significant figures

The Piedmont League, Texas Jacksonville, Fla, Dec. 2-(A) League and International League Baseball "Nory hunting"—the each use baseballs identical with nost hazardous of business gamb- those specified for the big leagues. describe as a cork-cushion center. Jack Minnoch of the Amsterdam The makers rate it as not particu-

of Baseball Writers, wants the Southeastern League and South minors to standardize specifica- Atlantic League use another make (Goldsmith) with a rubber center tions of baseballs

"I'm highly in favor of it," said The averages ranged from ten
Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn 300-hitters in South Atlantic to 29
Dodgers. "I don't see any argu- in, the Southern and 30 in the
ment auginst it."

Southeastern.

big leagues but calls it a bit live- South Side Mkt* ..28 he gets up aaginst pitchers handliciation, using this ball, showed 16 Style Shop'17 ing a deader ball," he said "When batters averaging 300 or better. Texas Lunch14 you scout a shortstop, you don't while the Canadian - American Brogan & Lee12 know whether he looks good he- League which Minnoch said had Times Square 5 cause he's fielding a ball with lit- subnormal pitching last season- Kirbergers ... tle bounce or whether he looks listed 28 batters in the same class.

ball would give us more honest Lewis Market" .. . 19 Minnoch dug into the 1941 bat- averages" said C. H. Bowdish. Nat Transit21 ting averages and came up with treasurer of the Oneonta club in Newcils21 , the Canadian-American.



DUKE AND OREGON STATE WILL CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF ROSE BOWL GAME; 15TH RENEWAL OF EAST-WEST SHRINE FRACAS

Scanning the bowls, now that all teams have been chosen for the respective New Year's Day classics, and reviewing some of the past Maders19 January 1, 1942, as guests of Oregon State, they will be engaging in Irvins11 the 25th game of the most popular post season good attraction in the Wils country. The silver anniversary of the tournament of loses, a day that Harvey & Carey ... 11 21 is a memorable experience for all who are fortunate enough to see it, Stems even if only once in a lifetime. Official records start with the contest "Not including last night's match- Clepper156 162 133 451 of 1916, when Washington State was host to Brown and won the first victory by a 14-0 score. Since that time 13 other coast teams have triumphed over the eastern visitors, giving them an edge of 14 to 11 268 in the long series. There is another game, however which isn't counted any more, but which once was pointed to as the original birth of the Morse 672. Rose Bowl attraction, when Stanford invited Michigan to play 'way back in 1902. That year the Wolverines resolved to defeat the Indians, and that they did by an overwhelming 49-0 count, which put the damper on the encounters until 1916. In 1918-19 there were no games because of the first World War, but since '16 that has been the only break in the classic. Crowds have averaged a good 90,000 fans yearly, filling MacDonald ...167 118 142 427 Stanton 199 181 191 571 the bowl to capacity each time. Southern College and Try and Try are the bowl to capacity each time.

Second oldest of the New Year's Day engagements is the annual Shrine battle played between picked East and West all-star elevens at San Francisco. This rivalry originated in 1925, with the West winning 7-0 There have been frequent interruptions, but only temporarily, with no games being played in 1926-29-31 Of all the post-season offerings. the East-West contest has probably gained the reputation for being the closest. Not so much in the teams boasting the same number of victories, but the largest margin of victory since its origination was made by the East in 1928, when they won 20-0. The West has won 10 games, the East five, and one, 1938, ended in a scoreless stalemate. The Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl are the two next oldest rivalries both starting in 1935, when, after the turn of the '30's, the south began to see what a promotional idea the Rose Bowl game had become. The Sugar Bowl might be called the "hard luck" classic for the south As was the case in the Civil War victories for the southerners have been very few in that New Year's Day game. Only in the first contest aid Tulane cop the duke from Temple, 20-14, and since that time T C. U. Santa Clara twice in succession T C U. again, Texas A & M and finally last year Boston College managed to triumph over their various hosts. Southern teams hold a four to three edge in the Orange Bowl, which may be straightened out this time.

Quickies . . . Just a bit more about the bowl games and the teams . . Duke and Missouri are the only undefeated candidates this year, Reisland 109 135 126 370 unless Duquesnt's Dukes get into the Cotton Bowl before this column Geary161 165 133 450 Clocks are not always set one gets into print . . . But Nebraska had been beaten once before invading hour ahead for daylight saving the Rose Bowl last year-were beaten twice when they came out, incitime. They are only set 30 min-dentally . . . Stanford was undefeated . . . So were Boston College and utes ahead in New Zealand; 20 Tennessee, as well as Miss. State . . . But Georgetown had been knocked minutes ahead on Africa's Gold off before they went to the Orange Bowl . . . Don't know what the When poisoning was an art Delrympe151 117 143 411 The Kinnears took a substantial coast.

Coast. first day of deer hunting certainly got by without being tabbed one kept their sait cellars locked as a with a record kill . . . More bears came through Warren during bear Ford City. Dec. 2-(A)-State season on the first day than did deel vesterday, until late. And were a popular receptacle for the police questioned a woman con-usually you see more deer in an hour on the first day than hear in the lethal dose. cerning the slaving of Danny Pride, entire season . . . PONY League talk isn't dead in this town, we might 59. negro. Sunday. Coroner C. M., mention . . . Can't tell much more night now, but there's new interest Woodward of Armstrong county in getting an entry in Warten . . . With Hornell back in the circle with pictures hold a dominant position chickens to shelter if rain threat- the newsmen still hold an edge of said the man was cut on the arm Jamestown. Bradford and Olean, Warren would really be a welcome German films rank second, French, ens even if the family is away five games, at the pace which the with a razor and bled to death. | guest . . . Would bring back the days of the old Interstate look.

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High team game-Pontiacs, 984

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GOOD DOG

T. C. U.-Georgia Will Meet in Sugar Bowl

Miami Fla Dec 2—(子)—It'll be Texas Christian against Georct. gia in Miami's Orange Bowl New The Horned Frogs who defcat-

.604 ed mighty Texas, 14-7, in one of .583 the season's big upsets, late last 500 night accepted a bid to play here. The Frogs have appeared twice 375 in the Sugar Bowl and once in 061 the Cotton Bowl. This season they ham and tied Rice, but won over High three games—S Cosmano, Tulsa, Arknasas, Indiana Baylor. Centenary, Southern Methodist and Texas

Georgia lost to Alabama and High team total-Heat Treat, tied Mississippi The Bulldogs posted wins over Mercer, South Carolina Columbia, Auburn, Florida, Centre, Dertmouth and Geor-

East-West Schoolboy Games to Be Stopped

Altoona, Pa Dec. Z—(子)— There will be no more annual postseason championship football games between western and eastern Pennsylvania conference title

That decision was made last 730 907 862 2499 night by unanimous vote of the western conference directors who decided the games should end this year.

The conference officially nam-Harvey163 170 137 470 ed Tyrone as Class A football ors Bellwood-Antis was declared 832 809 855 2496 Class B champion, with Claysburg

HONOR ROLL

At Arcade M Bloech235 Tritt256 Minnie Anderson169 Martha McFarland165

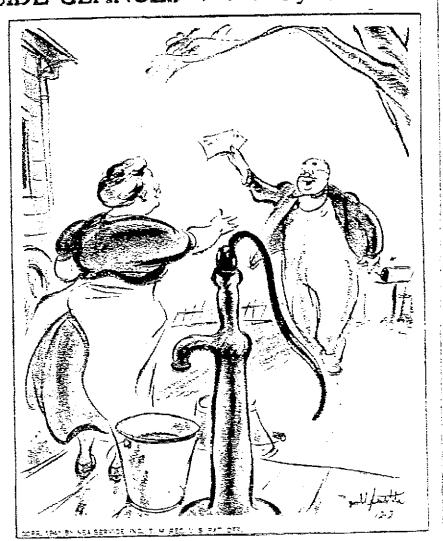
They're whooping and hollering today in the Industrial League because of O. C (Steve) \$23 817 922 2564 booning 658 total last night for the Bab's Barbers and because of the phenomenal use of Kinnear's Office Supplies team, a quintet that took Anderson195 150 151 496 over where the Sherwood Refiners McCauley105 181 176 462 left off recently and have made 135 405 their goal first place in the circuit.

> Tritt hanged out a second game 852 836 813 2501 of 256 last night after a nifty 189 to start things, then followed with ...139 157 176 472 213 for the best score in town for

second place by winning four from 694 645 772 2111 the Heat Treat in a time o'clock setto, and now are gunning for the Times-Mirror kiglers, who have A coile dog on the Robert been pacing the circuit right from (Turn to Page Ten)

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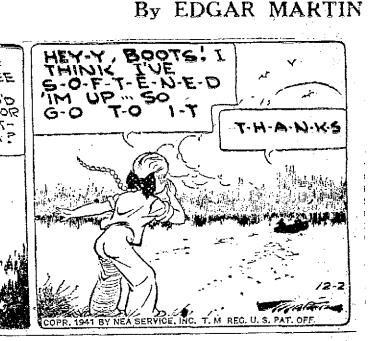
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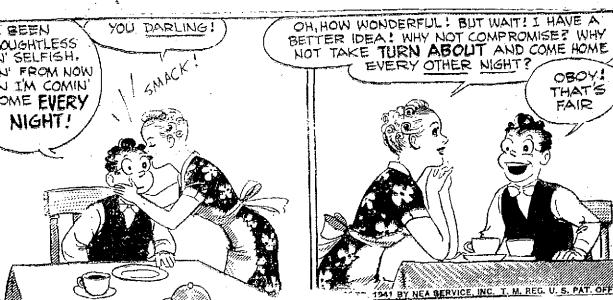


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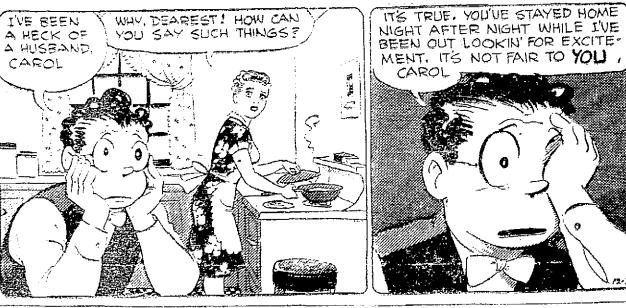


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on their side of the senate, but Heyburn later went to the Republican caucuses and announced he was a Republican. He voted independently, however, opposing the Republicans about as many times as he voted with them. Those behind Heyburn theorize the Republican primary is apt to produce a "dark horse" candidate. They say-and of course it's only their word for it-that Senator Davis may not get the "organization" backing and decline to risk

Whether Reno feels as though wanted; reasonable. Write Box, he would want to go through the physical exertions of a stiff primary and election is a question, too, they add. The attorney general was compelled to take some time off to recuperate after long days and nights in the 1941 legis-

toward the idea of making the

Fatally Injured by Youth

(From Page One, restigation.

District Game Protector James . Latimer, of Erie, who is assisting in the investigation of the accident, was in Warren today and conferred with Coroner Lowrey and state motor police.

The coroner permitted the renoval of Shawl's body to the Hull Funeral Home in Youngsville. where it is being prepared for Raymond Raple Shawl was born

nace,, garage. 516 Fourth Ave. in McKean county June 28, 1913. He had resided in Spring Creek only a few months. He was emiday at the head of a flotilla of ployed by the Thompson-Bilbow Maple Products Company of Corry since last July He is survived by his wife. Gene-

vieve, and two children, Raymond, for an invasion. aged 5, and William, one and a half. Also surviving are his mother, N. Y.; two brothers, Herman, of Irene Bennett and Mrs. Aretha Dowd, both of Belvedere.

The body will remain at the Hull Funeral Home in Youngsville until Thursday. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of his mother in Belvedere and burial will be at Belvedere.

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HUNTER WOUNDED Feier Favorita, 28, of Eliport, per cent, or 9 cents an hour addisuffered the loss of the thumb and tional, for the non-operating emindex finger of his right hand late ployes. The latter classification vesterday afternoon when his gun presently receives from 35 to 85 was accidentally discharged as he cents an hour, and asked increases was chasing a deer in the Wet- of 30 to 34 cents. more district, near Kane. According to reports, he shot a deer information, the terms finally which fell to the ground but jump- agreed upon call for a 712 per ed up again and started to run. cent retroactive increase for the Favorita ran after the deer and operating men from September 1 as he did, he fell and the gun was, to December 1 of this year, replacdischarged. The man was taken ed on the latter date by an into the Kane Community Hospital

George Titus, a graduate of the

days in Warren recently on his

way to Washington, D. C. Mr.

Titus is now an accountant of abil-

ity and is in the employ of the U.

for the government. He is a bro-

(From Page One)

Nomura said "nobody wants war

The conference with Welles last-

Nomura siad merely: "We are not

in a position to disclose anything.

terday, Kichisaburo Nomura, the

The situation in the Far East.

analysis of troop and naval move-

He talked and we listened."

retary of Navy Knox.

tween the two nations.

little kingdom of Thailand.

door for a settlement.

cess, replied:

VISITS IN WARREN

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS WARREN SUPER MARKET 48 Pa. Ave., E.

Rostov as British Sustain ability that Kansas City's famous pay for the non-operating person-Germans Flee in Rout From

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city, which they captured Oct. 7.

The German high command said checking up on firms that are bitter fighting was continuing but manufacturing defense products Late Associated gave no details. On the central front, a bulletin ther of Mrs. Stuart Lyon, of this from Hitler's field headquarters city. that German troops sive against Moscow had pene-

trated deep into the capital's defense system-how far was not stated-while a Soviet spokesman countered with a statement that "the Germans can register so far only tremendous losses in all directions, without exception." A Nazi military spokesman commenting on North African conditions said developments indicated?

a "definite turn of events in a few days," indicating that a decisive phase of the conflict was immi-In the waters outside Tobruk harbor, the Italian high command, reported the sinking of a 5,000-ton

British cruiser of the Aurora class

under three aerial torpedo hits. In another sea clash, the Australian government reported, the 6,830-ton Australian cruiser Sydney sank the heavily-armed 9,400ton German raider Steiermark but was herself sunk in action, someship Prince of Wales steamed into

powerful naval reinforcements as Japanese dispatches asserted that Japanese ambassador, and Saburo British imperial troops were massing along the Thailand frontier Vichy authorities forecast in- phases of the points at issue be- sunk. portant new developments in Mrs. Gertrude Shawl, of Belvedere. French-German relations following

N. Y.; two brothers, Herman, of a conference of Marshal Petain and Reichsmarshal Herman Wil-Clymer, N. Y.; two sisters. Mrs. helm Goering yesterday in a railway car near Saint Florentin, in the occupied zone of France. Secretary of State Jacques Ben-

oist-Mechin to represent the "marked will of the French govconstantly on a path of durable and truitful European cooperation.

With Fraud by Mail formed on all developm

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ceeded it. The 12-count indictment charged government answers Secretary that the company made mis-lead- Hull's note, ing statements in selling con-

The indictment charged the de- Pottsville is Having fendants with violation of the fraud sections of the securities and exchange act and conspiracy to violate both the securities and exchange act and the mail fraud for both days, and an extra one statutes. The conspiracy count listed 34 overt acts.

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tention.

Railroad Dispute is Ended

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per cent increase. The board, in its first report, recommended a 712 per cent hike for them and 131

crease of 912 cents an hour. by companions. His condition is

The same sources, outside the board, said the non-operating employes were to receive increases of 9 cents an hour for the September 1-December 1 period, and additi-Warren high school, spent a few onal 1-cent-an-hour increases thereafter.

dations called for only temporary increases, with the wage struc-S. government. In this capacity ture to be re-examined after Dehe has taken part in the checking cember 31, 1942. This feature was up of the accounting end of some said to have been removed in the of the most famous cases prose- new settlement plan.

A Severe Setback in Libya Boss Prendergast was sent to pri- nel. the new recommendations son. The work of Mr. Titus un- were said to provide from 6 to 12 covered the financial maze in days vacations for clerks and teleriupul. 100 miles west of Rostov. Which the affairs of the famous graphers, pending upon years of to make a new stand around that political overlord was unraveled. Service, and 6 days for all other than the standard overlord was unraveled.

uated from Shanghai on President General Foods Roosevelt's orders, the navy dis- General Motors 353; ed 35 minutes. When they emerged, closed today.

Secretary of War Stimson and Sec- Communist election petitions. J C Penney Co 7712 was herself sunk in action, somewhere off the Australian coast.

Britain's new 35,000-ton battle
waited for Tokyo's answer to indiwaited for Tokyo's answer to indi-

officials described as subordinate day to have been torpedoed and National Supply Co. 61%

The conference was declared by their decision to fight if and when today in a dispatch from Hsinking. Public Service of N J 1312 Japan invades the now-threatened captial of Manchukuo. Phelps-Dodge 26% Pullman 2218 The ABDC powers-America, ernment to engage itself ever more Britain, China and the Dutch East Philadelphia's observance of de-Procter and Gamble 53%

> tary Hull have let it be known that there was nothing to be said on the Murdered Man is Pacific situation until the Japanese

Third Thanksgiving (From Page One)

for good measure. So this year when the same difference in dates arose again, Lord there through the engine number "Whereas, the city of Pottsville which he left Indiana.

has much to be thankful for, it is fitting that three distinct days be designated to give thanks. And much of the country is joining in. The outstanding high school football players of the area are

ready for an all-star "dream

the district so the children can at-

tend a street parade with Christ-

There'll be no school in

Just to start the day off right. Lord has 1,000 chickens to give Vichy Predicts away to the needy. Organizations have arranged band concerts for downtown street corners special. church services and civic club programs have been prepared.

Tokyo Cabinet Studies Report on Conference

ter-proposals after a special cabi- merchant raider in wartime." net session later this week, meanwhile continuing all preparations against a possible collapse of the

Only 125 horse-drawn sleighs of Sunbury, to that court and bobsleds were produced in the United States in 1939, according production was 1,156.

According to the best available

The board's original recommen-

Mr. Titus is now engaged in non-operating classifications.

he had a "fighting chance" of suc- air force in the sea war against E I du Pont de Nemours. 14216 "Yes, I don't give Britain in November.

Great Northern Rwy 23 Philadelphia. Dec. 2—(A)—The Goodycar Tire and Rub le talked and we listened."

Pennsylvania Supreme court today Hiram Walker ... 34½ West Pa. P. L.

President Roosevelt also gave his refused permission to 27 Pitts- International Nickel ... 24% Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka attention once more to the situa- burghers to appeal their convic- International Paper Power tion seething in the Pacific, calling tions on charges of conspiracy and International Tel and Tel ... 21% Corning Grade Oil in Buck-Hull in for a conference, along with perjury in obtaining signatures to Inspiration Copper

Johns-Manville 5718 waited for Tokyo's answer to indisone time, but he promises a Mid-Cont Pete 17 woman will be appointed to one During the waiting interval yes- of the \$10,000 posts. Montgomery Ward 3012

New York Central 934 North American 11% Tokyo, Dec. 2-(P)-Two Rus- Northern Pacific 52 a patrol of five crossed the east- Paramount Pictures 1574

members of the anti-aggression of us has the responsibility of Sears, Roebuck 635 front were kept completely informed on all developments in the
finest citizen possible of developSkelly Oil
ment."

Southern Calf Edison 2114

From Penn'a Standard Oil of Ind 31%

(From Page One) Relatives at Indiana were mystified by the crime. They said Mitchell left last Wednesday to go hunting at Emporium, Pa, planning to join friends from Greensburg and Pittsburgh. Members of the family at Indi-

of Mitchell's new automobile, in Broadening of Britain's Manpower Debated

ana learned of the tragedy after

identifications had been traced

(Turn to Page Nine) "We are all ready for him. We shall receive him when he comes. by day or night, by far greater forces and with every modern immas toyland floats, displays and provement, but we must always be ready.

Developments

(From Page One)

ions of the German foreign office, The originator of the third said "the principle of cooperation Thanksgiving, incidentally, was in the spirit of the new order has re-elected to his third term last been unmistakably intensified.")

Raider Goes to Bottom After Sinking Cruiser

(From Page One) line and was "designed with a view lief that Japan would send coun- to her employment as an armed TO HEAR CONTEST

Harrisburg. Dec. 2--(.P)-A special three-judge court has been It was emphasized that the To- instructed by Governor James to tyo government was watching the sit in the Northumberland com-Thailand situation with keen at- mon pleas court "without delay and hear a contest of the election of Judge Charles K. Morganroth.

Vera Zorina, movie actress. to the Census Bureau. The 1937 has a hobby of sketching in char-

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards

and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

Timken R B
Timken Detroit Axle Tidewater Assoc 113, Union Carbide and Carbon .. 7078 Union Oil of Calif 14% DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. Union Pacific 67% 1 P. M. 114.32 UP .73 U S Rubber 24 United Gas and Improvement 4% 1 P. M. VOLUME 640,000 Industrials and Oils Allegany Steel Ex 2014 Alhed Chem, and Dye 14914 Warner Bros Allis-Chalmers 247s Westinghouse Elec Western Union American Can 731 Woolworth 2614 American Car Foundry-Yellow Truck 14% Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . -Youngstown Sheet and Tube. 32% American Locomotive 10 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid B 38% Arkansas Gas A Associated Gas and Electric. -Carrier Corp 544 American Tel. and Tel.143 American Tobacco B 4918 Anaconda 271, Atchison 2612 Atlantic Refining 261, Baltimore and Ohio 312 Humble Oil Barnsdall 9 International Petroleum 1034 Bethlehem Steel 58 Blaw-Knox, Ex 65; Briggs Mfg Mountain Producers 474 National Fuel 10% National Transit -Canadian Pacific 415 Niagara-Hudson Power Calumet and Hecla 57, Pennroad 234 Cerro De Pasco 281 Pittsburgh Plate Glass 6232 Chesapeake and Ohio 371 | South Penn 374 United Gas — Un Light and Power A — Col. Gas and Elec 115 Press Dispatches Consolidated Edison 1358 Un Light and Power Pfd ... 23% Commercial Credit 225 Commercial Inv. Trust 265% Continental Oil 2578 Curtis Publishing Pfd Electric Auto-Lite ... 2478 Freeport Texas 36! Manila, Dec. 2-(P)-All Unit- Gen. Am. Transport -war would not settle anything, ed States marines have been evac- General Electric 2614

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Bradford \$2.75
Allegany N. Y. 2.75
SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in New Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. 2.75 Bradford Dist. Oll in Bradford Transit Co. 2.75

eye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) National Transit Lines: Hamilton districts.

Group B 2.67 Kurusu, Tokyo's special envoy, con[A]—An Australian escort sloop. Nat Cash Register 1376 Group C

ferred with Secretary Hull on what the Parramatta, was reported to- National Dairy Prod 1412 Includes Turkey and Tidi-Includes Titusville district. oute districts. Group D 2.65 Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. Includes Eideneau, Bull

Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Enilenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts. Price depends or length of

pipe line haul at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Oil City-Titusville (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Bradford District oil in Elk, McKean County 2.75 Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango,

ton and Greene counties... 2.40 West Virginia ... 2.34 Southeastern Oil 2.30
QUAKER STATE (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 2.30 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

Pipe Line Co. 2.34

PURE OIL CO.

Clarion and Butler coun-

(Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Cabin Creek, W. Va.\$2.34 Kelly Creek, W. Va. 2.34 Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.34

ARTISTS GET COAL

Paris, Occupied France, Dec. 2

-.T)-Chas. Magny, governor of

the Paris area, has approved an

extra ration of coal for artists so

their models won't shiver in wintry studios, WELL MAPPED There are more than 200,000 maps, one of the most valuable collections of maps in the world,

in the possession of the British

war office. INNUMERABLE LAKES Finland contains so many lakes that they never have been count-The country is often called "world's greatest land of

The pupil of the eye grows smaller with age, and at 50 years admits only about half as much light as it did at 20 years.

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Girl Guerilla

Heic's one of the rough recep-

tonists Hitica's invaders would

meet in Britain. She and others

take training in guerilla war-

fare at Slough, England.

Warren, Pa.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS

SAVING EARLY

When you stop to think about it,

the logical way to meet those

known expenses you'll have next

Christmas is to make regular

weekly deposits in a Christmas

Club account here. Bring in your

JOIN 1942 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Choose one of these plans

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COUNTYPASTORS HOLD DECEMBER MEETING AT "Y"

At the regular meeting of the Warren County Ministerial Association, held Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A., the Rev. S. R. Schieb was elected treasurer for the balance of the year, succeed-ingthe late Rev. Emerson H. Jones of Clarendon. Rev. Schieb is secretary of the association.

A report on the Leadership Training School was presented by the Rev. J. A. Davidson and the Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth reported on the music festival plans.

Plans for the annual Week of Prayer, which opens January 4. 1942, were discussed and the following committee was named with power to act: Rev. J. C. Wygant. Rev. A. Sennewald, Rev. H. L. Knappenberger and Dr. H. C. War-

In regard to a proposed cooperative committee to preview the film. "One Foot in Heaven." it was decided to leave the matter to the discretion of the individual

It was reported that gross receipts at the union Thanksgiving service totaled \$52.18, which was contributed to the Warren Relief Association after the deduction of necessary expenses.

The following committee was named to cooperate with the Salvation Army in the dedication of Christmas baskets for the needy: Rev. J. A. Davidson, Dr. T. E. Colley and Rev. S. R. Schieb.

Devotions at yesterday's meeting were in charge of Telford Eppley, Y. M. C. A. boys' work director. A. F. Koticamp presented a paper on "The Minister and His Relationship to the Finances of

the Church. It was announced that the paper at the next meeting will be given by Rev. Knappenberger, with the Rev. Ivan Rossell, of Sheffield, in

charge of devotions. The association president, the Rev. John Bengtson, was in charge of yesterday's meeting, with Rev. Rossell acting as secretary in the absence of Rev. Schieb.

Bowling Chatter

Kinnear keglers have been setting. it won't be too long before the race for the top spot is plenty hot.

The Butter Krusts, down in seventh place, started a spurt three weeks ago which looked as if it might be the beginning of the end for some team ranked above the breadmen in the standings. But last night the Butter Krusts had

in bitter defeat as the Mighty Mc- had had some mine strike exper- responsibility to no one. Clures lost four to the strong Petience as mayor. He urged Lewis The state is going to lose one tibone five or ten. Monty's crew to call the men back to work on of its 34 seats. Unless the num-Navy game—the McCiures might Duckan get in touch with the Several congressmen who hold puntless games. His boys didn't by the "Y." have beaten one good team, but they couldn't toppl etwo of 'em.

high single game of 229. Incident- called off precisely on that basis.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror! Concerning the possibilities next vinces of Canada.

Be Thankful-Be Merry-Be Happy-Because You Live in America YULETIDE HOLLY



BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Some Sidelights on Activities Of Pennsylvanians in Washington

to be content with a split against voluntary interest which a form- n't quickly redistrict Pennsylvania, his pupils alert for unusual events. Millie's Inn. : topping them at least or Screnton mayor, John Durkan, one present congressman says: momentarily in their tracks. They took in the captive mine strike "Anybody with the \$35 filing fee "Phils Win Pennant". remained in seventh place, incident- may have been more influential in and a gambling instinct might file

The mine union had suggested on a statewide basis. chairman of the board of U. S. influential committee positions by have to kick in four of their eight Steel. Durkan did that by long-reason of seniority have made up games and only seven times in the distance telephone and stressed their minds already to have no other four. He also wants recog-Mike Bleech knocked off 623 with the same point. Then he called an part of such an election. 235-202-186 in the Industrial last other friend and fellow Pennsyl-

Three days later the strike was name,

as much regularity as any other understood to be on the president's place in town; at least that's our desk, but authentic information has been denied to all inquiries.

Washington. Dec. 2 - (P) - A year if the state legislature does- journalism teacher, trying to keep model boats, presented by Warren

the settlement than will ever be for a congressional nomination. If Lacking reserves. Coach Monty Durkin was in Washington on a place well up front on the ballot, football team has two brothers McClure had to use himself as a other civic business. When that he would stand a good chance of named Gut on the squad. No go Club and his team went down Lewis. Durkin knows him and or collecting his pay anyhow, with Hugh Fullerton, senior.

had been staging several upsets unthis basis: "Assurance of depentil last evening, but it was just dable, neutral arbitration."

Continuous dependence of dependence of districts is cut down acthe Hurricane (W. Va.) high
cordingly the voters will nominate school Redskins takes issue with

night. And Pete Juliano split the vanian then in Detroit, Tom Ken- Senator James J. Davis filed 1,365 yards. pins with a 605 total at the Elks. nedy, secretary-treasurer of the with the senate, for reference to which was the top mark at that mine workers. He followed up the naval committee, an official rethat with a note by special mesquest from the city of Reading for At the Moose Club. Stuart Kuhre senger to the White House. the designation of a cruiser of that and the field with a 530 total and the field with a field with the designation of a cruiser of that are looking ahead to the 1942 A.

Sports Roundup

(From Page Seven) manager who has been raffling off a fighter at \$1 a throw says if off himself . uses the hypothetical headline:

"The Sanford (Fla.) high school;

Postman's Paragraph Coach "Ironhorse" Connor of the guys who claimed records for nition for half back Joe Miller. who completed 48 of 63 passes for Swanzager. Ben Schaller.

Cleaning the Cuff

Amateur sports leaders already A. U. convention, which probably will go to Honolulu . . . Minnesimmer down a bit, the league berland (Carlisle) county or vic- ern federal judicial district, and picked only two Minnesota play- the Rocks with 10 points, teams over there under Hickory inity. The federal board of hos- make it a part of the middle disserted will be hitting the pins with pitalization's recommendation is trict. in Australia—not because one of Beekeeping has become a grow- his nags won, but because the ing and remunerative industry in silks are too gaudy . . . The Am- Davis, f 4 Manitoba and other prairie pro- erican League will spend about Frantz, f 1 \$25,000 on its new movie-more Engle, c 1 than double the cost of the Nati- Samuelson, g2 onal League's show . . . Dartmouth Peterson, g 2 gridders were amazed on their visit to Georgia when one of their rivals asked: "Do you fellows hate football as much as we do?" Talking about Rollie Hemsley, Lou Seymour, f-c 3 Boudreau says: "We are expect- Graham, f 2 ing great things of him next year".

Clergyman Detained In Rome is Related To Warren Families

A great many relatives in Warren and vicinity are anxiously Mulvey, f awaiting further word from the Steinkamp, f 0 Rev. Hiram Gruber Wolf, son of T. Wolfe, f 1
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of El-Pawk, c 5 mira, N. Y., and rector of St. Paul's Joy, c 0 Protestant Episcopal church in Zerres, g 3

The clergyman has been arrested Confer, g 0 and detained by Italian authorities and an Associated Press dispatch to the Times-Mirror reported that the state department at Washington had 1-dged a protest against Camp, f 6 the action. No further word has McAvoy, f

Gruber, of Elmira, is a sister of Belcher, g 2 Mrs. Wolf, who is the former Belle Gruber. Among many close relatives here are Mrs. Stella Somers, E. M. Schwing, Mrs. Anna Arnold Rock Cleaners. 6 4 9 7-26 and members of the Bartsch and Shef. O'Connors 6 14 12 13-45 Highhouse families.

The United States birth rate has -Joe Waples. turned upward. Census records in-dicate. Provisional tabulations final 1939 figures. The birth rate the visible cloud that comes from license plate for thirty days is the S. D. Blackman, solicitor; E.

Harrisburg, Dec. 2—During the Yuletide season when wreaths and sprigs of Christmas holly bring sprigs of Christmas nony oring the spirit of the forest close to the fireside, more than ordinary interest is manifested in this unique American evergreen, according to Chas. E. Baer, deputy secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters

retary of the Department of Forests and Waters.

Although most of the holly found in our Christmas markets comes from the woodlands of the South, the most northern and inland outposts of this tree are found growing naturally in Pennsylvania. Along the Atlantic seaboard holly is native, though an infrequent member of the forests. as far north as the Massachusetts coast. Until recently the natural range of holly in Pennsylvania was believed to be limited to the southeastern border counties from Philadelphia to Fulton county and the three additional counties of Dauphin, Berks and Montgomery. Specimens have been found growing as far north as Clinton county and it has also been reported

and Lackawanna counties. On the mainland of Lancaster county it can be found along the river from Hollywood to Maryland. Holly in Pennsylvania rarely reaches more than 15 to 25 feet in height and is usually a shrub. It is essentially a tree of the south where it commonly attains a height of from 40 to 50 feet. The wood is hard, very white, close

grained, and of medium weight.

It is used for plano keys, wood engraving, whipstocks and special tool handles.

from Perry, Fayette. Somerset.

TWO NEW CLUBS

Two new clubs, a Hobby Club and a Marble Club, have been organized at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced today by T. F. Eppley, boys' work director.

The Hobby Club, under the leadership of Gordon Elmquist, meets each Wednesday at 7 p. m. The program will be to present a different hobby each week, with the idea that by the end of the year all boys will have found new hobthe stunt is successful he'll raffle bies in which they are interested. The program for this week will be

> New boys are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday. Present

regular last night at the Conewan-was finished he called on John L. going to congress for two years, doubt Sanford has what it takes," the leadership of Marlin Kelsey. A shooting can be done all winter. It is hoped that in this way boys will be able to keep their aim and be better qualified for the marble tournament sponsored each spring

Members of this club include Gerry Littlefield (last year's city Swartzfager. Ben Newmaker, Gail

O'Connors Whip Rock Quint by 45-26 Coun!

(From Page Seven) ally, improvement is being shown

Representative James E. Van sota's footballers, after wrecking field High school stars, paced the by several of the newer bowlers at Rumor among Pennsylvania Zandt, Altoona Republican, ex- Michigan's record, put five Wolv- attack for the winners, Johnny the Moose, and by the time this congressmen is that the projected pects to get action on a bill to erines on their all-opponent team. Pawk, who at one time played with adopted at Bradford some time adopted. bowling season has had a chance to veterans' hospital may go to Cum- detach Blair county from the west- Voting simultaneously, Michigan the Warren Penns, stood out for ago.

Although the time this congressmen is that the projected pects to get action on a bill to erines on their all-opponent team. Pawk, who at one time played with adopted at Bradford some time adopted. Although the Warren Penns, stood out for ago.

> Scalise, c 5 The word used to be 'fear- Rossell, g 0 By quarters: New Process ... 3 · 10 5 11-29 CLASS "A"

13 nearby municipalities.

STEAM LIGHTER

license plate. Violation of provis- Walsh, D. L. Baldensperger, G. E.

the penalty for violation.

ter and Murray Jennings. The Marble Club meets each Thursday after oon at 4:15 under Of Nitro-Clycerine Through Boro; 70 BE USED new indoor regulation marble ring has been built so that marble Outside Fire Service Is Limited

Ordinances regulating the trans- | would be received by the chief of portation of nitro-glycerine police and a plate would be issuthrough Warren and governing ed to each owner after an inspecthe use of fire equipment outside tion of the vehicle by the officer. the borough passed third and As presented the ordinance govfinal reading at the December erns the speed of bicycles and champ), James Albaugh, Ross meeting of Warren borough count their relation to traffic laws and Fisher. Teddy Shattuck, Gordon cil held last evening in the Muni-necessary equipment, as well as cipal building. Another ordinance restrains use of them on any side proposed to regulate the use of walk of the borough. The ordinance passed only two

bicycles passed two readings. Although the ordinance regard- readings so as to allow counciling nitro-glycerine is designed men time to consider its rules be- privilege of selecting building. principally to regulate transporta- fore adoption at the next meet- plans from those available in the tion of high eplosives through the ing. It is probable that the ordinborough, it also controls its manu- ance will be revised, rescinding Bratton, acting director, bureau facture, use and storage and is some of its provisions and amendbased on a similar ordnance ing others before it is finally the department will accept for

ago.

Although several bids for review and approval any other plans and specifications that the strupctural steel material and necessary to use high explosives other necessities for an annex to in this section because of oil in the honoral of the Manager of the in this section because of oil inthe hangar at the Warren Airport plans should be prepared by a
terests in the immediate vicinity, were received and opened last

The ordinary adopted provides vicinity. The ordinance adopted provides night, all were reected and return- least three views of proposed 9 that no explosives be manufactured to their respective bidders be3 ed in the borough and those encause none included the erection to the specifications and amount of material. gaged in transporting the same of the steel as was advertised. Buildings must be completed withmust secure permission from the Bids will be re-advertised for and in one year after the lease has 4 burgess, who will set bond for opened at the next meeting of the been granted.

cach particular case. Persons who body.

23 have occasion to pass through the borough with the high explosive dent Waite regarding the smoke leased site and the maximum cost purposes may be erected on a borough with the high explosive dent Waite regarding the smoke leased site and the maximum cost purposes in the vicinity of Penn- of the building is not to exceed are compelled to offer satisfac- nuisance in the vicinity of Penn- of the building is not to exceed tory proof that it must be trans-sylvania avenue and Liberty \$3.000. No building may be erectported over streets here and must street. No action was taken in the ed less than 250 feet from an im-10 be responsible for all damages matter, although Solicitor S. D. proved highway or major forest which may result. Assurance Blackman urged that council give road, and not less than 125 feet must also be given that it is care- the matter careful consideration, from a minor road or trail. fully packed and vehicles carrying. He pointed out that a study of Permission may be given to de-it must adhere to a speed limit of the same problem is being made velop springs and streams for wafifteen miles per hour. It also at Pittsburgh and the result of ter supply, but the exclusive use limits the amount to be trans- this survey may afford a suitable of such water supply cannot be ported at any one time on any solution to the local situation. granted. No building may be

vehicle, which must be properly lettered with the inscription "Danger Explosives." The ordinance is also designed to point out the streets for such vehicles to the s travel upon while in the borough, amounting to \$328 was recovered camping permit entitles the holdwhich will prove the least hazar- during the month. The committee er to erect a tent and to make dous to traffic. It provides a fine was authorized to pay off the re-of \$100 or thirty days in jall as maining amount of \$193.96 for the ments which must be removed second installation of parking when the permit has expired. This The new law regulating the use meters.

of fire equipment outside the bor- Seventeen fire calls were ans- weeks and may be renewed. ough specifies a general outline of wered in the past month involving equipment to be used and chang- property with an estimated value! es to be made for going to fires of \$59.125. Property loss from in neighboring townships and these fires was confined

Fire services will be rendered Several claims due the borough only where a sufficient water since 1935 for snow re moval and o two pieces of equipment will be marked off and transfer of funds Dougherty, secretary, 6 sent out of town at any one time, as requested by the finance com-Under the new set-up townships mittee received satisfactory act-4 must enter into contract with ion. It was decided to meet in adcouncil for fire service. A rate of journed session December 22, if 45 S5 per mile from the Central fire there is sufficient business at that station to the point of the fire time to warrant a meeting.

Those present last night includ-The ordinance regarding the use ed Councilman F. W. Waite, pre-Referees: Class "B" game— of bicycles provides for the lic-sident; Jesse Smith, R. M. Krebs, Flick and Raleigh; Class "A" game—ensing of all such vehicles, with a C. A. Miller, J. H. DeFrees, E. fee of 25 cents each year for a W. Patchen, R. H. Trusler, W. R. ions of the proposed law would Stone, D. W. Lewis, H. S. Hampshow 2,353,988 births reported in A cigaret can be slighted by be considered a misdemeanor and son, A. J. Scalise, P. C. Braun1940—an increase of 91,260 over steam. This cannot be done by a fine of \$5 or removal of the schweiger; R. W. Steber, burgess; per 1,000 population jumped from a tea-kettle, and which is vapor, penalty set forth in the ordin-Beck, street commissioner; D. G. but by real steam in gaseous form, ance. Application for licenses Kropf, fire chief; C. W. Barwis,

3.00 150.00 5.00 1 250.00 FIRST NATIONAL BANK WARREN BANK & TRUST Co. WARREN NATIONAL BANK MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION members are John Elliott, Fred Printz, Alfred Heubach, Bill Hun-fer and Murray Jennings

HAVE IN 50 WEEKS

Harrisburg, Dec. 2-The Department of Forests and Waters is authorized to ease small portions of state forest land to any Applicants for state forest per-

manent camp site leases have the department, according to Milford

Only one building for dwelling

type of permit is valid for three

ROADS OF INDIA India has only 200,000 miles of roads although it is one-third as large as the United States, which has 3,000,000 miles of roads.

supply is available and that no one for fire service were ordered borough engineer, and Marjorie



